

Archives
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The New Hampshire

Vol. 73 No. 7

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JOHN SUNUNU

Gallen and Sununu face off

By Tom Mooney

According to at least two of the three men campaigning for the governor's office, UNH is a vital state institution that deserves additional funding.

The problem, however, is where that money is going to come from during these times of financial straights.

"I do support additional aid to the University," said GOP gubernatorial candidate John Sununu yesterday in Portsmouth in the first face-to-face debate with two term incumbent Gov. Hugh Gallen.

"I'd love to send them (the University) more money," said

Gallen. "I'd love to send the cities and towns more money. The question is how do you do it? Where do you raise it? It is not an easy question."

The debate yesterday morning at Yoken's Restaurant was attended by more than 400; it was the first confrontation between the two candidates in a campaign that so far has been dominated by name-calling and accusation on both sides.

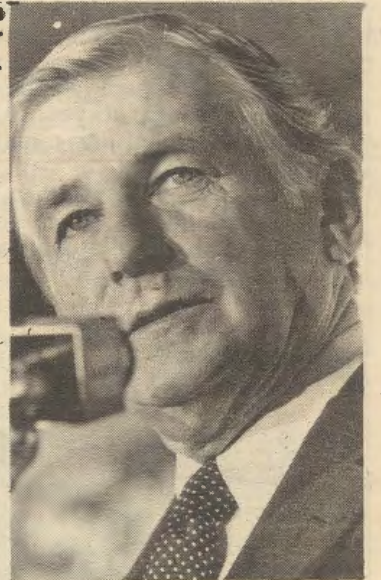
Gallen said he was campaigning on his "proven record" and strangely enough that seems to be Sununu's platform also. Both candidates focused on the past three and a

half years highlighting what had, or what had not been done and taking jabs at each other.

"For the last four and a half months I've had to stand by quietly while my administration, the people I have brought into and kept in state government, and myself have been described by various candidates as inept, unqualified, incompetent and devious," said Gallen.

"To hear them tell it, there isn't anything much good to say about New Hampshire these days. Now I have my chance

DEBATE, page 22



HUGH GALLEN

Young Dr. parties abound

By Dave Andrews

After two busy weekends marked by large amounts of people gathering and carousing outdoors on Young Drive, it was relatively quiet last weekend, according to Lt. Donald Vittum, of the Durham town police.

On the first weekend of school approximately 500 young adults were gathered at around midnight. Police responded to neighbor's complaints about the noise and the fact that students were blocking the road.

Campus and town police then proceeded to close the road except to pedestrians and residents of the area in order to assure that people leaving the area were not driving while intoxicated, according to

Vittum.

Several people were arrested for violation of the town's new open container law, and it took approximately an hour and a half to clear out the area Vittum said.

"It seems to me that based upon logistic problems the Durham police department did the reasonable thing," Director of Public Safety David Flanders said at last Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting, which was filmed by the Student Television Network.

On the second weekend of school another incident occurred at Young Drive similar to the first incident but only involving about 75-80 people. Again the road was closed and the people owning or renting the houses were told to turn

down the music.

"The behavior of the students was acceptable and the people were very reasonable," Vittum said of people who lived in houses where the parties were held.

According to Vittum, any further incidents will be dealt with as the situation requires, which would mean closing the road again if necessary.

"If you can be forewarned, you can deal with the situation better," Vittum said at the Board of Selectmen meeting.

When asked recently if he thought any more occasions would occur requiring police intervention, Vittum replied, "I don't know, it's individual behavior we're talking about now."

Catnip expansion proposal is denied

By John Gold

The Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) denied a variance request by the owner of the Catnip Pub which would have allowed him to expand a lounge into an area presently being used for storage.

The variance was denied on the grounds that it did not meet

the four requirements for granting one, according to ZBA chairman William Tanguay.

According to Tanguay, these requirements are:

—The applicants have to show that the variance is consistent

CATNIP, page 7

Reluctance to inform can spread Herpes

By Susan Swenson

This is the final part of a series of three articles on herpes.

"I don't want to doom myself to being rejected. If I tell everyone about my herpes, no one will want me," said a victim of herpes.

Peer pressure can be difficult to deal with at times. The herpes simplex virus, especially genital herpes, is a sensitive issue and, at times, is awkward to talk about.

It is best to talk openly and directly to your partner beforehand—not in the bedroom. "You would tell me if you had anything I could catch, wouldn't you?"

If there is any doubt in your mind, simply ask, "Do you mind (me) wearing a condom?"

For a young woman or man to be caught up in the sexual freedom of today's society can have devastating consequences. Being shy and afraid to speak up is not going to eliminate your apprehension.

"I don't know which is the most important, wanting a drink or having sex," said Dr. Dratton Stevenson, gynecologist at the Women's Clinic, Hood House.

"It (the herpes simplex virus) is certainly making people think beyond the days of their college life and into some day when they will get married," said Sue Bigonia, R.N.,

Women's Clinic at Hood House.

Comments from herpes sufferers about their disease are as varied as their personalities:

"The pain is like someone

HERPES, page 17

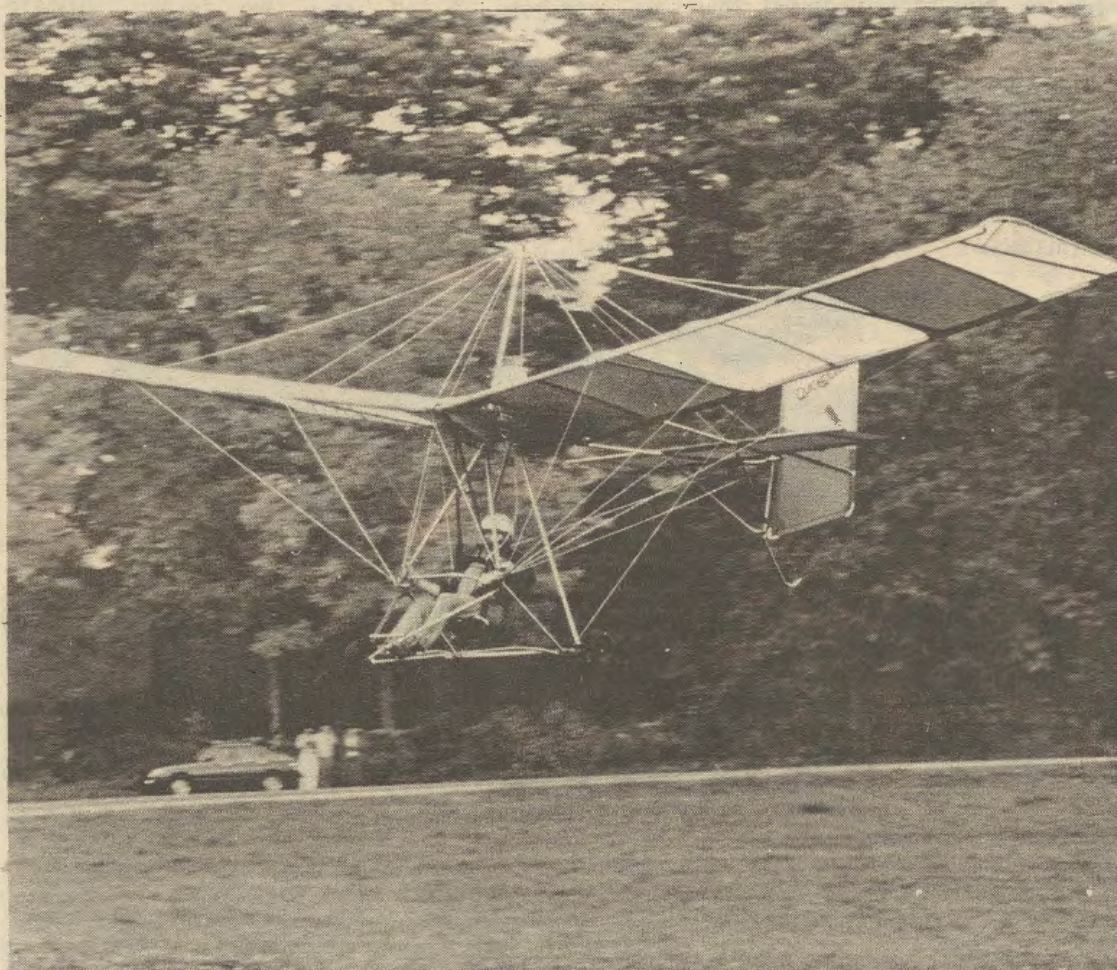
-INSIDE-



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An interview with former UNH football star Steve Doig, page 24.

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John Winsor lands his ultra-lite glider on a nearby field; story on page 2. (Tim Skeer photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets not superior

LONDON—The International Institute for Strategic Studies said in a report yesterday that reports of Soviet superiority over the United States were not true.

The London-based research organization warned however that the balance of power in nuclear and conventional weapons was shifting rapidly in favor of Warsaw-Pact countries.

The report also said that NATO's weakness in Europe would probably not be overcome until the end of the 1980's until the deployment of long range Cruise and medium range Pershing missiles.

NATIONAL

US marine killed

WASHINGTON—An American Marine was killed and three more were injured at Beirut International Airport yesterday in an apparent mine explosion according to Pentagon officials.

The injuries were not because of hostile fire. The accident took place in an area that had been previously occupied by Israeli forces where there was still a large amount of "military ordinance," officials said.

LOCAL

Child struck by car

PORTSMOUTH—An 18-month-old boy was struck by a car last Wednesday and was pronounced dead an hour later at Portsmouth Hospital at 7:05 p.m.

Justin J. Raforth, son of John and Candice Raforth, was apparently trying to cross the street when he was struck by a car driven by Bruce S. Taylor, 30, of Portsmouth.

No charges have been placed against Taylor and the accident is under police investigation.

Man crawls under train

DOVER—A Dover man who tried to crawl under a moving train Wednesday night is listed in stable condition at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, according to police.

According to witnesses, Ernest Remick, 31, of 4 Ham St. was dragging a bicycle when he crawled beneath a slow moving train on Central Avenue.

Doctors operated on Remick, who suffered a fractured skull, skull lacerations and nerve injuries to his right arm.

D'Amours representative

EXETER—GREENLAND—Congressman Norm D'Amours' area representative, Anita Freedman will be available to the Congressman's constituents in the Exeter area on Wednesday, October 6, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon in the Nowak Room in the Town Office Building.

Freedman will then go to the Town Hall in Greenland from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the convenience of the constituents in the Greenland area.

Not so hot

Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the lower 70's, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be cold with lows in the 40's followed by a sunny but windy Saturday and highs in the 60's.

Women's Center offers a lot

By Consuelo Congreve

The Women's Center, located in room 134 of the MUB, is a service open to the entire student body, males and females, and is not solely concerned with gay rights.

Many students think that the

center is primarily for gay women. Junior Lisa Wotherspoon, the center's Business Manager, asserts that this is false.

"We are trying to dispel the myth," she said.

The center is for all women

and for men, too: the center's aim is to promote awareness of women's achievements, to raise women's status, and to "educate and enlighten" the UNH public about women, she said.

The center was formed in the mid-seventies as a reaction to the feminist movement. There is no president or power structure within the center because the students prefer to work under group consensus.

For organizational purposes there is a program director, senior Sharon O'Connor, and Advertising and Resources Manager Sheila Gray, a senior, and Business Manager, Wotherspoon.

There is a core of 10-12 women working at the center, and approximately 25 men and women who are affiliated with it, said Wotherspoon.

The Women's Center works jointly with the Women's Studies program. Together they sponsor efforts on behalf of women, workshops, advertisements, a calendar of events, exchange of literature, swapping personnel. Basically the two services remain current on the other's actions.

The center sponsors such presentations as "Woman-CENTER, page 20



Lisa Wotherspoon (left) and Janet Jacobson. (Beth Hope photo)

Great Bay Co-op off to a good start

By Julie Deady

If you've ever found yourself wandering around the MUB on a Tuesday afternoon, you may have discovered a curious display of people in the Strafford Room circulating around tables blanketed with containers and baskets of food

products. This is a meeting of the Great Bay Food Co-op.

In 1970, a group of people who were tired of big market industries controlling the price and quality of the food they bought started the UNH Food Co-op.

It meets once a week to

distribute pre-ordered, wholesale groceries to its members. By 1978, the UNH Food Co-op was incorporated into the Great Bay Food Co-op, a pre-order organization that took in approximately 100 orders per week.

COOP, page 8

Newmarket man rides the wind

By Charlie Erkenbeck

Have you been wondering what that blue glider is doing tucked in the bushes off Route 4?

John Winsor's Ultra-lite airplane has received quite a bit of attention since he began parking it in the field next to the "wagon on the hill."

John, a resident of Newmarket, says, "you should

see it on a Sunday morning, even before I begin my descent there are cars lined up and down the road."

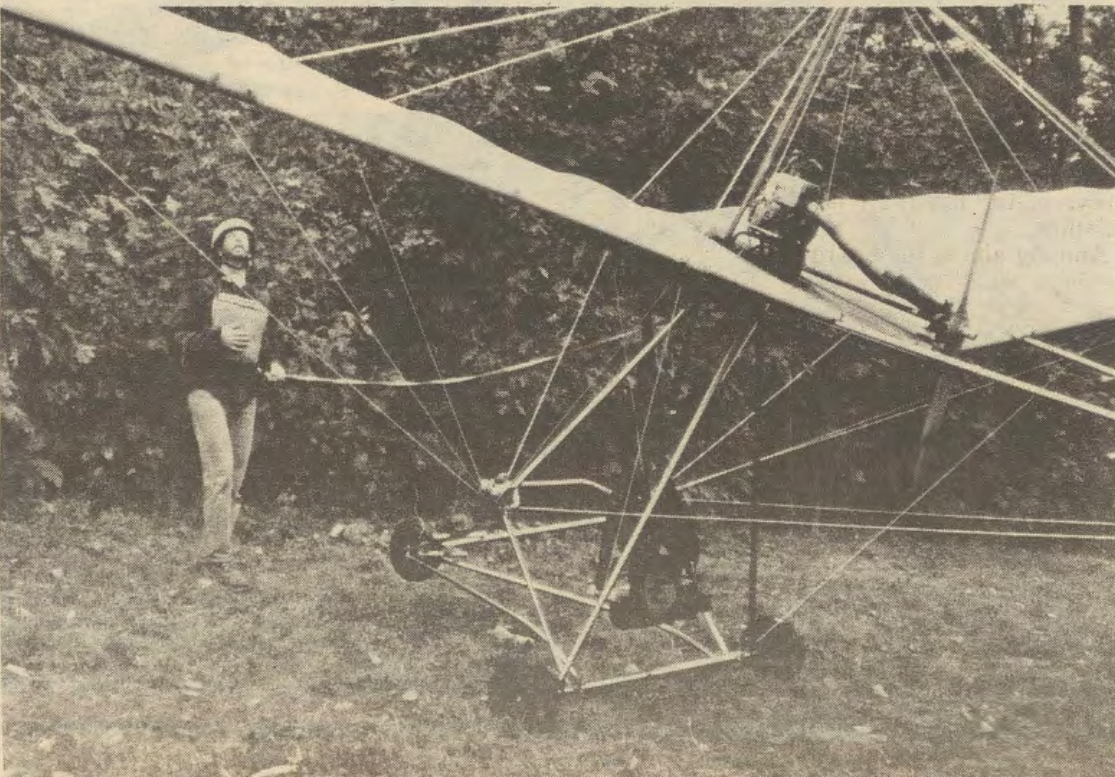
John began hang-gliding ten years ago and has had his Ultra-lite for one and a half years. He bought it in a kit for \$3,000 and says anyone can assemble it in less than twenty hours.

The plane is made of

aluminum rods with Dacron wings and stainless steel cables and two rubber forward wheels, all weighing 135 pounds.

What separates his Ultra-lite from a regular hang-glider is its two cycle, eight horse-powered engine which sits above and behind him on top of the wings.

PLANE, page 17



John Winsor checks out his glider. (Tim Skeer photo)

Campus vandals strike

By Laura Hinds

Crime is on the increase at UNH.

According to Rick Bates, detective for the Bureau of Investigation, at UNH's campus police department, the upswing in crime began last spring.

In April, May and June campus parking lots were hit hard with thefts, said Bates. The rise in crime is not, however, exclusive to car related thefts.

"Everything is up," said Bates. "University materials and people getting wallets taken out of dorm rooms."

Why there is an increase in crime is not a question with a simple answer, Bates said. He attributes part of the problem to the turbulent state of the economy.

The questions are: what is being done by campus police and what precautions students can take against crime.

In a period of six weeks the UNH Dairy Bar was robbed twice. A total of approximately



This car was vandalized while parked on campus.

\$2,600 was stolen. To prevent this from happening again, the Dairy Bar is getting a new safe and an alarm system, Bates said.

Parking lot A has had the most problems when it comes to car related thefts. Lot A is now equipped with a surveillance camera.

The camera was installed four years ago. Due to the size of lot A, it could not be watched closely everyday, said Bates.

"Some nights I will spend two or three hours in my car or walking in parking areas that seem to be hopping," said Bates.

There has been an increase in campus policemen patrolling on campus. There are also other security officers separate from the campus police that have their own routes on campus. If they see anything at all suspicious it is immediately

VANDALS, page 10

Students might pay higher health fees

By Julie Hanaver

Starting with the next academic year, UNH's Health Services will become a Limited Auxiliary Enterprise.

What this means for students is that they'll probably notice an increase in their Health Service fee next fall, according to Dean Gregg Sanborn.

In response to a recommendation from the Governor's Management Review Committee, the Board of Trustees approved a motion to re-evaluate Health Services and make students responsible for paying employee's wages and benefits, other types of labor, supplies and equipment.

Presently, only a portion of the Health Services budget is funded by students. The balance comes from general University support.

As a limited auxiliary enterprise the general University support will be removed and the difference made up by students.

How much that difference will be is not known yet.

The University presently provides \$294,000 to Health Services, but after the upcoming evaluation, that number will probably be different.

Sanborn said the committee which re-evaluates Health Services will make every effort to save money.

"Our interest is to continue to provide quality health care in a way that also keeps it at a minimum cost to students," he said.

Also under consideration is a policy that will require students to carry mandatory health insurance. The advantage to this would be that students who are injured on campus can be treated at off-campus hospitals and they will still be covered by insurance.

Sanborn said, "I can't say whether that's good or bad when you look at the overall cost to students."

Consumer Board helps students

By Lisa KaraKostas

How many students remember the mandatory health fee which they paid with their student tuition bill?

Most do, but how many know what they are entitled to in the way of health care because of that fee? Not many, and that is what the Health Consumer Board would like to change.

Advised by Steve Dielman, health educator, the Health Consumer Board is a group of students whose main goal is to encourage the awareness of other students in terms of health services on campus.

Dielman said the four main goals of the board were first that they would like to make students more aware of what services are available to them.

For example; not very many students know that there is a resource library available to them. It is located in the Health Education Center in the lower level of Hood House. Students may use this library to find answers to health related questions.

Another aim of the Board is to educate students about their own, personal health and, therefore, to be more responsible. One way they achieve this is by coordinating workshops in residence halls on such things as nutrition, alcohol education, sexuality, and the common cold.

A third goal of the Board, Dielman says, is to interact

with the student body and advocate the student voice. By doing this, he says, the board can gain a better understanding of student opinion in terms of health service. They may do this by surveys, questionnaires, or simply by receiving phone calls.

Finally, another priority of the Board is to critique the Health Services budget and mandatory fee. They do this by reviewing the new budget, identifying priorities, reviewing preliminary drafts of the budget and commenting on the final product.

Dielman said, although these are four of the most important goals of the board, there are still others which they would like to achieve.

Members of the board are encouraged to communicate with other schools to see how other campuses interact with similar organizations. The board also acts as a channel for student input. One of its aims is to explore the suggestions of students and take action on them.

Membership on the Consumer Board is open to any U.N.H. student and there are many opportunities for board members said Dielman.

Students in health fields may gain career experience by interacting with health professionals. Students in business, counseling, or Liberal Arts fields may learn basic ways to assess problems and gather information which may

be an asset to future careers. They may also learn ways to encourage individuals to become wiser health consumers.

Dielman stresses the need for student support and input to the Health Consumer Board so that they can better understand problems and bring about more accurate change.

"We invite comments, criticism, and, above all, suggestions, asking students to help implement action," he said.



Two high school students read UNH literature during the college fair this week. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Captain Crunch comes to UNH

By David Andrews

The Captain finally arrived at UNH dining halls last Tuesday.

Cap'n Crunch, that is, the highly popular sugary cereal that has been requested by many UNH students since last year.

"I think it's a great idea," sophomore Mark Padfield, 19 said. "I love the cereal and I think they should have had it earlier but now that they have it, I will be attending breakfast every morning."

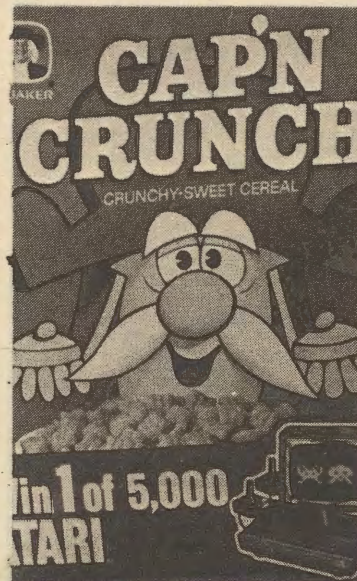
According to Priscilla Caudill, dining manager at Stillings dining hall, the first requests were made for the cereal last semester.

"When they first asked, I didn't even know there was a cereal called Cap'n Crunch," she said.

However, the notes started coming in at an average of one per day, and soon the dining hall was forced to staple the notes together to be answered "en masse" on the bulletin

boards where the other napkin notes are answered.

On any given day it was



Accordingly, the dining halls responded to the "people's" wishes and in a newsletter printed at the end of last year by the UNH Dining Services it was promised that the Captain would indeed be available to students at the beginning of this semester.

The cereal was delayed, however, and according to Caudill, the first napkin note concerning the Captain's whereabouts was received after the first brunch of this semester on Sunday.

One of the notes began, "Alright Stillings, you've had it..."

"We order our cereal in bulk delivery and it took awhile for the delivery to get here," Caudill said, explaining why the cereal was about two weeks late in arriving.

Once the cereal arrived, it was instantly popular.

Caudill estimated that Stillings alone goes through an average of 14 boxes a day.

CRUNCH, page 7

The New Hampshire

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Cassette stereo stolen

A UNH student reported on Tuesday that he had an Alpine Car Cassette Stereo and 2 Sony speakers stolen from his vehicle which was parked in Lot A. Access to the vehicle was gained through the rear window. Value of items stolen unknown at this time. The incident is under investigation.

Also on Monday, a Public Safety Officer was dispatched to the Minidorm area to check a suspicious vehicle. An occupant of Richardson House had had words with the driver of the vehicle a couple of weeks ago and the same vehicle was in the area this date. The driver of the vehicle was stopped and identified and given a verbal warning to stay away from the Minidorm area unless he was on business.

A Public Safety Officer responded to the Minidorm area on Monday afternoon for a report of subjects breaking into the utility building. Subjects were identified (all residents of Woodruff House) and questioned as to what they were doing. The building is being used by the members of the Mini-dorms for storage and other projects.

Also on Tuesday, a UNH student reported that her bicycle which was parked in the bike rack at Woodruff House (unlocked) had been stolen. She gave the officer a description of the bicycle; estimated value is \$200.00.

An employee of Media Services reported that a "Triplet" brand of "Volt-Ohm Meter" had been taken from the equipment room. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time; value of this meter is estimated between \$80 and \$100.

On Wednesday, a UNH employee reported that gas had been siphoned from the truck he was using. He estimated approximately 10 gallons of gas was stolen from the vehicle.

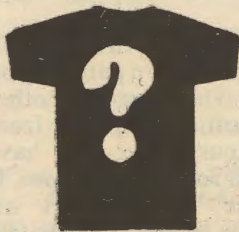
Also on Wednesday, a Public Safety Officer was dispatched to Spaulding Life Science Building for a Medical Aid. A student was attending a lab session and apparently passed out and struck her cheek (below the eye) on a drawer handle on the desk behind her. She was transported to Hood House for examination by the Durham Ambulance Corp.

Police News

On Monday, an employee of the NEC Tower reported that some unknown person had smashed the passenger's side vent window and gained access to the vehicle through the window. The owner checked for items missing; nothing missing. Cost of damage unknown at this time.

A Public Safety Officer was dispatched to Babcock House to assist in Medical Aid. The victim was having an asthma attack and was transported to the Dover Hospital by the Durham Ambulance where she was treated and released.

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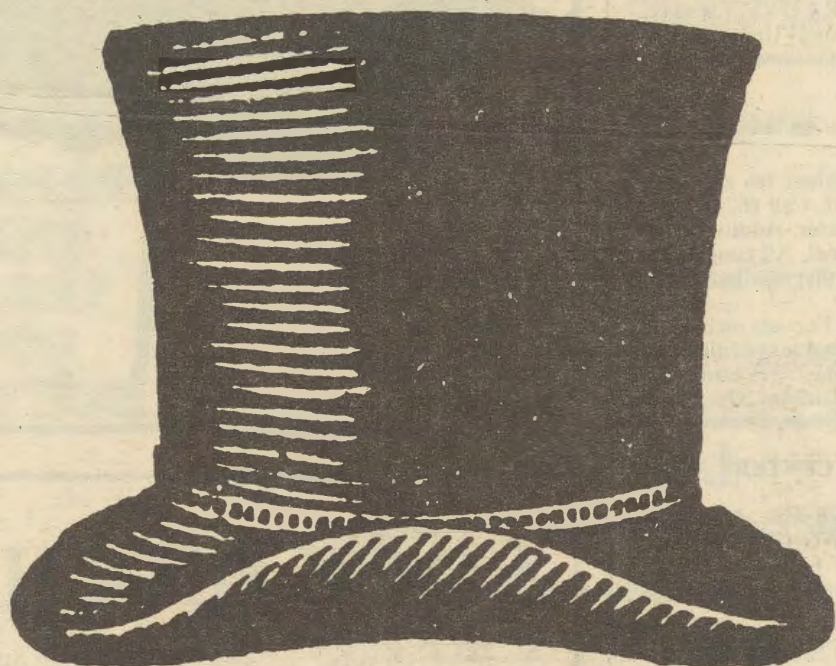
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Sunday, October 3 **Strafford Room MUB**
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00

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UNH Homecoming '82 Celebrates

HATS OFF



to the MUB

the Memorial Union's 25th Birthday

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, October 7

Homecoming Bonfire,
6 p.m., MUB Hill
Dance, 8 p.m., MUB Pub

Friday, October 8

Alumni Hockey Game,
7 p.m., Snively Arena
Hockey Reception,
9:30 p.m., NH Hall

Saturday, October 9

Homecoming Parade,
12 noon, Main Street
UNH Football vs Bucknell,
1:30 p.m., Cowell Stadium
25th Birthday Party,
4:30 p.m., MUB Cafeteria
Homecoming Dance:
T. J. Wheeler Band,
8 p.m.,
Granite State Room, MUB

**Got the Silver ~
Going for the Gold**

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, October 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER: vs. Boston College. Field House athletic fields, 3:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Robin Lane with The Shake. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. \$3.75 students; \$5 non-students. UNH ID and proof of age required.

SATURDAY, October 2

FOOTBALL: vs. UConn. Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Foul Play with Caddie Shack. Memorial Union, 8 p.m., UNH ID and proof of age required.

SUNDAY, October 3

NEW HAMPSHIRE MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION RECITAL: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "The Wizard of Oz" (Victor Fleming). Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.

MUB PUB: The Now Sound Express. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH ID and proof of age required.

MONDAY, October 4

AMLL FILM: "The Other Francisco" (Sergio Giral). Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. \$1.

TUESDAY, October 5

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Faculty Review: Abeles, Balderacchi, Laurent; and 3 Generations: Evans, Frank, Papageorge. Paul Creative Arts Center. Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and University holidays. Through Oct. 20.

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH: Speak Out! Voice your concern about women, feminism and institutional change. Coordinated by the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

AMLL FILM: "The Other Francisco" (Sergio Giral). Room 303, James, 45 p.m. \$1.

Octoberfest

German cuisine and dancing
Marston House

Friday, October 8, at 6:00PM
(Tickets available at door-\$2.50)

TRANSITIONS

"Returning to School and Making It"

Betty Roberts, Social Services

Date: October 5
Place: Memorial Union Building
Room 320
Time: 12:30-2:00

One of a series of informal workshops and presentations on issues of interest to returning students.

An opportunity to meet friends and share common concerns

For more information contact Cynthia Shar 862-2090

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

TAU BETA PI TUTORIALS: Mondays, A.S.M.E. lounge, Kingsbury, 7-9 pm

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISING CENTER PRESENTATION: Tuesday, Oct. 5, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 1-2 pm

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments with Career Planning & Placement staff. Monday, Oct. 4, MUB Balcony Table, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

HABAKKUK PRAYER MEETING: Meet in front of MUB, 7:15 p.m. Sponsored by IVCF. Friday, Oct. 1, 29 Faculty Rd., Durham, 7:30 p.m.

COOL—AID TRAINING: Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-noon and Sunday, Oct. 3, 1-3 p.m., First floor lounge, Devine. Call 862-2293 for more information.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Blueberry & plain pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee, as much as you can eat. Sponsored by Protestant Student Gathering. Sunday, Oct. 3, Community Church, Durham, 8-10 a.m. \$1.50 students; \$1.75 adults, \$1.25 children under 12.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SPEAKER: (E.E.) "Clinch River." Sponsored by Civil Engineering/A.S.C.E. Tuesday, Oct. 5, Room 210, Social Science Center, Horton, 1 p.m.

EL SALVADOR SLIDESHOW: All interested in Central America invited to attend slideshow on El Salvador followed by an open meeting. Sponsored by Student Political Forum/Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Monday, Oct. 4, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: Purpose of this group is to provide a safe, supportive environment for gay women to socialize and discuss pertinent issues. Sunday nights, Phillip Hale Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 7-9 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC: Clinician: Paul Maskwa, professional volleyball official. For all interested in becoming paid intramural volleyball officials. Pay rate: \$3.75 per hr. Monday, Oct. 4, New Hampshire Hall gymnasium, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Recreational Sports.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Gilbert B. Davenport. Tuesday, Oct. 5, Room 303, James, 11-12:30 p.m.

GREAT BAY FOOD COOPERATIVE: Tuesday, Oct. 5, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 4:30-7 p.m. \$10 membership/year of \$6 semester.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

INTERMEDIATE SOS—1,2: Focuses on backup process, page handling, advanced text editing and handling special characters. Sessions: 2. Prerequisite: Beginning SOS. Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 7, 2-4:30 p.m. Course fee \$4/

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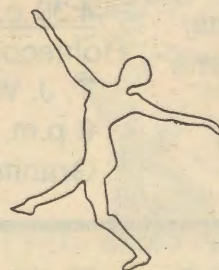
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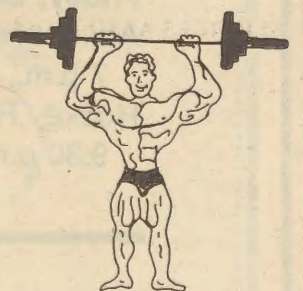
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CATNIP

(continued from page 1)

with the present use of the area.
—It cannot diminish the property value

—The applicant must show that there is a hardship or some other condition which would warrant bending the zoning rules.

—That there has been an injustice done to the applicants.

The Catnip required the variance because of the 1977 ZBA ruling that does not allow liquor serving establishments to be closer than 200 feet to each other.

The pub is within 200 feet of Wildcat pizza and Nick's, both which serve liquor.

Because the Catnip was in

operation before the rule was enacted, it was not affected by it.

It cannot, however, expand into an area which was not previously serving alcohol, without a special variance from the Durham ZBA, Tanguay said.

ZBA member Edward Smith said of the decision, "The vote was unanimous. The decision stands on its merits." ZBA member Mary Marschner said, "You will get no additional information from me."

Catnip Pub manager Tom Clancy said, "I really can't comment on this right now until I have talked to the owner."

CRUNCH

(continued from page 3)

According to one Dining Hall attendant, Don Routhier, 19, it's a hard cereal to keep in stock.

"It definitely blows all the other cereals away," Routhier said. "Now that they have it, I'm always replacing it more than anything else."

"It's great," Bob Kipp, 18 said, "But they need two improvements. Crunchberries and enough box tops so we can send away for the free T-shirts."

"As soon as we got the Cap'n

Crunch, they started asking for something else," Caudill said. "There are so many cereals, it's hard to keep up."

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The thrilling experience of a backgammon tourney

By Dana Ward

I showed up at the Merrimack room promptly at 6:35 Wednesday night expecting to see a room full of hardcore 'gammonites' and dozens of pairs of beady eyes peering at leather tournament boards through a thick grey haze. The only sound, the ticking of an old alarm clock three floors below.

The UNH backgammon championships were held in the Merrimack room of the MUB.

Dana Ward of Concord eked out a slim victory over Marshall Stevens of Keene in the best of three. Being the only contestants, the two were undefeated until the first and final round.

The room was silent when I arrived at the scene of the competition. My gaze was met by one solitary contestant leaning against a battered brown table. No boards, no haze, just fourteen empty chairs around six empty tables and a guy wearing a blue windbreaker.

He had no idea what had gone wrong. Nor did the one other contestant who was standing outside the door talking to a blonde.

As far as the girl at the information desk was concerned, the room was rented and the tournament had begun at 6:30. The two players and I decided to wait until 7:00 and call it a night.

The blonde went to the games room to blast Asteroids,

the windbreaker went to the Merrimack room to wait for our sponsor and I headed downstairs to Pistachios and ordered a chocolate chip cone.

Fifteen minutes later we rendezvoused in the tournament room, still no competition.

The windbreaker went to the gameroom to borrow a board, and soon returned saying, "the gameroom guy said he wasn't sure but he thought that the tournament was cancelled because nobody signed up for it."

The competition began moments later with a conspicuous absence of any fanfare.

Veteran gammon player versus I, the rank beginner, vying for the title. We sat down. The tournament board lay between us on the battered brown cafeteria table.

It was a Milton Bradley special with red and black points on a cardboard field.

"What's your name?" I asked, "Marshall Stevens?" I echoed him, "I'm Dana Ward."

Our dry foreheads revealed

the extreme lack of pressure building up as the final round of the UNH Backgammon tournament approached.

We were about to engage in one of the oldest board games known to man. A form of Backgammon was played by the Pharaohs in 3000 B.C. The game as we know it was played in medieval Britain. The word backgammon comes from the Welsh back and gammon meaning little battle.

The battle started as we each rolled a die for first play. Marshall rolled a 2, I lost with a 1. I had to ask which way I was supposed to go around the board but once we were straight on that, strategy began in earnest.

I beat him by two rolls in the first game. Then we switched sides and colors. The next game was the clincher, with me ahead one to nothing in the best of three.

The second game flew past with few blot and no hits.

"I hate this game," he said. But his 1's and 3's were no match for my 6's, 2's and countless doubles.

Soon my last player was off

the board, game, set, match. I was the inadvertent winner of the UNH backgammon

championships—relax Marshall, some would say it's a game of luck.

All Clubs & Organizations

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VANDALS

(continued from page 3)

reported to campus police, said Bates.

Students can discourage thefts a number of ways, said Bates by:

-try to conceal a tape deck or remove it from the car along with any other valuable items kept in a car.

-if the above is not possible,

take time out before nightfall to move your car from the spot it was parked in all day. Even if it is in the same lot but a different space.

"Usually people will go through in the daytime and pick out cars. Then they have it in their minds and know what

they want when they come back," said Bates.

If a car cannot be located right away the thief will usually leave. "A flashlight is too obvious," Bates said.

-don't leave backpacks, purses or anything of value unattended.

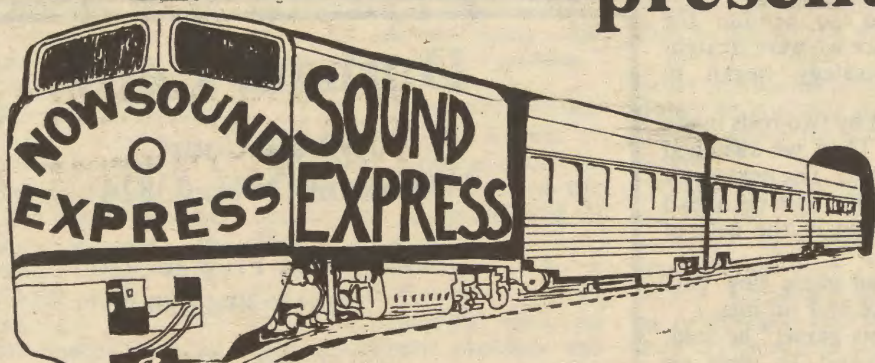
-try to keep combination numbers on dorm doors as private as possible.

Bates said that a number of the car related thefts are committed by people who own body shops and used car dealers to get car parts. Almost any kind of car can be found at UNH, said Bates.

"If it's just sitting there and is a car with a certain kind of trim, people will come up and take what they need," said Bates.

He said the harder it is for a thief to commit a crime the more likely a crime will not be committed.

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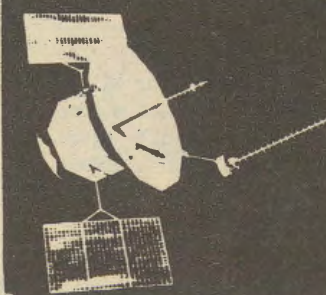


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New music simplified

Abby Purdy

When UNH students were asked what New Wave or punk is, the response was hazy. After contemplation most concluded that the music is different. Quite simply, they're correct. Nevertheless, it was use of such adjectives as mellow or senseless that exemplifies the fact that they did not fully grasp its implications. Due to this confusion and variation it is appropriate to place New Wave and punk under the title New Music.

In actuality, New Music is merely an extension of rock. One difference being the lack of the refined art studio sheen rock music possesses and New Music defies. This especially applies to punk. It is advantageous at this point to clear up the vagueness surrounding the word punk.

It is the originality of a band that sets it apart from a conventional standard of music. Exene Cervenka of the group X says punk is "being an individual in the face of everything else being the same in rock music." Eventually, commercialization exploits these punk bands until they no longer have the right to be labeled punk. This happened with such performers as Blondie and Patti Smith.

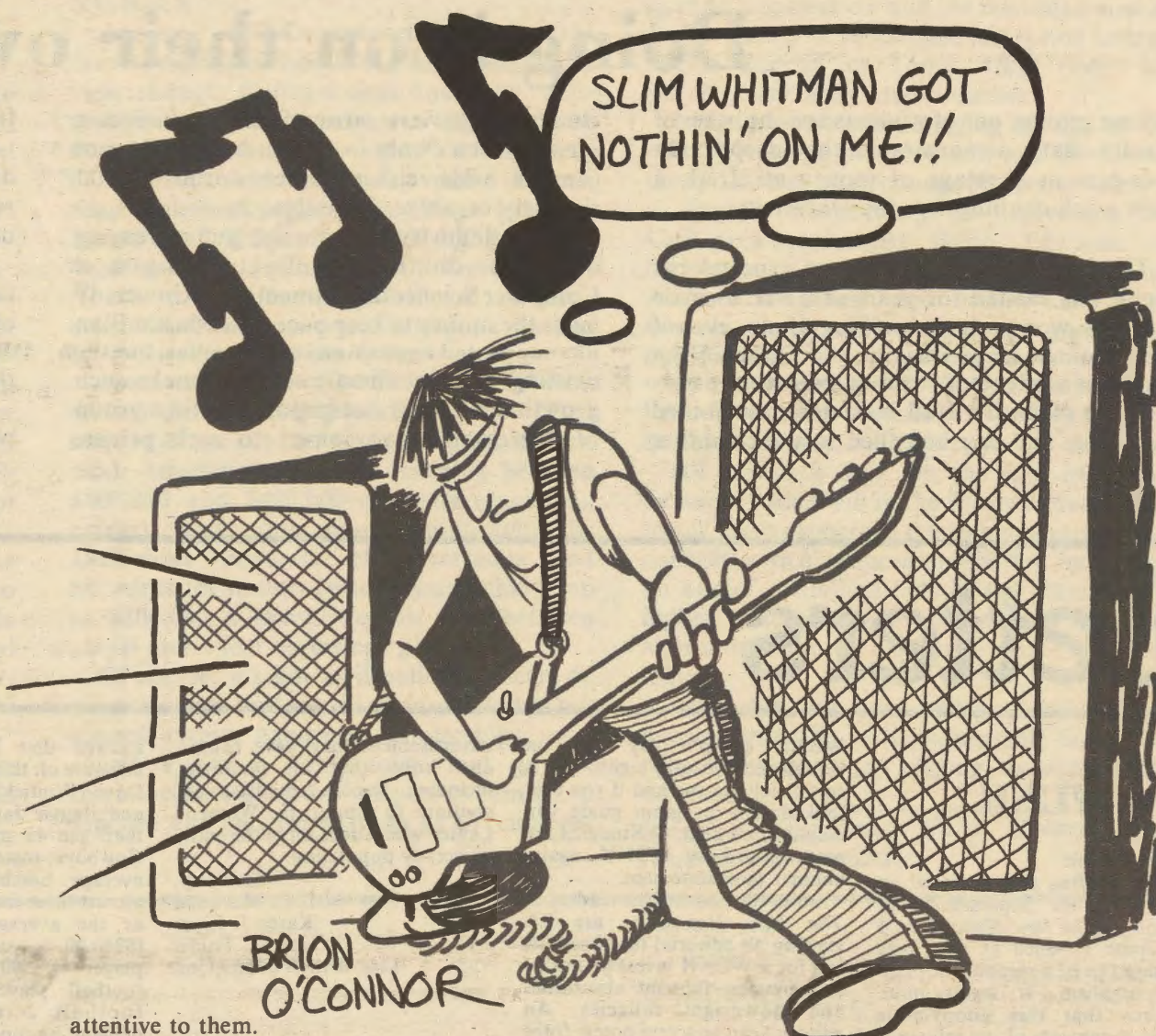
Not surprisingly, many students feel punk is a manner of dress. The new trend has been familiarized as leather jackets, jagged short hair cuts, spiked heels, chains and safety pins. This is actually the antithesis of punk. It is a stereotypical form of dress lacking individualism and creativeness. It is a symbol of the rebellion of the eighties.

New Music is not just a different type of music, it is a politically oriented movement. Sadly, as Glenn Baker and Stuart Coupe put it, "America is not economically or socially in need of an intense politically-directed, grass roots music explosion."

To illustrate this, I asked students if they listened to the Clash. While many had, their knowledge was confined to the group's radio hits. Those who listened more avidly were asked if they felt the Clash is trying to relate any messages. The outcome was many blank faces.

I chose the Clash for its moderate popularity and its unusual emphasis on political issues. The group has something more to say than "should I stay or should I go now." As Joe Strummer says "We want to make you listen." The Clash deals with the imminent danger of nuclear annihilation in "Kingston Advice," the situation of post Vietnamese Amerasian orphans in "Straight to Hell," and the plight of the working man in the "Clampdown." Their concert T-shirts spell it out, "know your rights" and "the future is unwritten." The Clash is telling us to be aware, that we are responsible for the condition and future of our country.

Yet, in America and on this campus there appears to be a lack of concern, where the British are aware of these Anarchistic groups and are



attentive to them.

This lack of American musical awareness is partially due to the capitalistic system of radio. Where the avant-garde or especially innovative groups are purposely passed over and the money mongers as opposed to the artistically concerned groups, are overplayed. As Rick Carroll, an employee of KROQ explained it, "The way we make it work is to put new music in a very hot and heavy rotation."

This leads to such groups as X being criticized for switching from a smaller to a more prestigious label. Usually it is a sign of a group willing to produce music which will temporarily satisfy the public and simultaneously rake in the riches.

Contrary to many students claim that it is a trend. New Music is permanent. As with any sort of experimentation it is inevitable that the new

knowledge will prevail and expand. It is our responsibility, however, to be attentive to the messages being brought forward.

The recognition of such groups as the Jam, the Hitmen, Lou Reed, Specials, the Beat, Rockpile, and Lene Lovich still remain with the minority. People must change with musical trends, listen to its ideas, and instead of chanting the words New Wave or Punk Rock senselessly, to know first what they stand for.

Abby Purdy is a freshman from Wilton, Connecticut who is concerned with the quality and messages of new music. Her sources for this article were 30 UNH students, Rolling Stone Magazine, and the book The New Music by Glenn A. Baker and Stuart Coupe.

Reminders of the real world

I was driving down the road to go to work one day, when I found the directional lights in my car didn't work.

But I couldn't get them fixed because I'd be late for work. That reminded me of the real world.

So when I got to work I found that the computers had broken down, because some of the employees had gotten bored and programmed the computers to play Pac Man.

I went to get lunch, but the luncheonette had run out of bacon, so I couldn't get a BLT. Which was okay, because I really couldn't afford a BLT anyway. So I had a glass of water. And that reminded me of the real world.

After work I went home, and in the mail I found junk mail with my \$25.00 check for gas reimbursement from the place where I work. Which also reminded me of the real world.

Since I had to spend the \$25.00 for gas and food, I couldn't afford to have my directionals fixed. So the next day, on my way to work to waste more gas so I'd get another \$25.00 check in my junk mail, I got stopped by the police for having broken directionals. And that reminded me of the real

world.

The police gave me a ticket. In court the judge fined me \$25.00, which was my next check for gas reimbursement. So all I had left was the junk mail. That reminded me of the real world.

In my junk mail I found a letter from NOW, a bill from Public Service Company, a letter from the Moral Majority, two letters from the John Birch Society addressed to my next-door neighbor, one from Save The Whales, and one from the Christian Children's Fund, asking me to pay \$25.00 to feed poor, starving Anita in Nairobi, Kenya.

But I couldn't send \$25.00 to poor, starving Anita in Nairobi, Kenya because I used up the last check in my checkbook to pay the court which fined me \$25.00 for not having working directionals. And that reminded me of the real world.

As I stared at my empty checkbook the UPS man knocked on my door. He had a really nice, red white and blue wrapped package, tied with a blue bow, that was bigger than a bread box and reeked of surprises within.

I got excited as the UPS man asked me to sign for it, but he told me it belonged to my next-door

Nine, nine and a half

neighbor who wasn't home and whose John Birch mail I always got in my mailbox. And that reminded me of the real world.

So I signed for it and opened it even though it didn't belong to me, and found a white sheet with two eye holes in it and a charred cross.

I was disappointed. I wanted to find a rubber chicken.

But what do you expect?

This is the real world.

Nine, Nine and a half emulates Zeno L. Smith.



FORUM NEEDS YOU!

Editorial

Doing it on their own

Two groups, one of students and the other of faculty, have demonstrated that despite the ever-present shortage of money at UNH, a little work can improve the University.

The fear of sexual harassment, especially at night, has existed for years at UNH. Female students worry about walking alone, even if only from a night class or the library. So a group of students formed an escort service.

Some 60 Stoke Hall residents have joined the force, and can be called to walk another

student anywhere around campus. Escort services aren't only in Stoke, but they're not campus wide either; other dorms should similarly organize themselves.

While industry growth has put increasing demands on UNH's Engineering and Computer Science departments, the University lacks the money to keep pace. The Master Plan has supported expansion in these areas, but the existing political climate seems to make such growth difficult, if not impossible. So a group of professors have joined to seek private

funding for the Engineering Department.

The professors are explaining the department's needs in a brochure, and are reminding private industries that they are the ones who will need well trained graduates.

The student-run escort service and the faculty-organized campaign are two examples of sound initiative-taking; the people involved realize UNH won't get much better without their help.

As much as we need more money, we need people like this.

Letters

WUNH

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial on WUNH in the September 17th edition of *The New Hampshire*, I was quite appalled at what was supposed to be a responsible piece of journalism. It seems quite obvious that this anonymous editor is unaware of the influence and potential destructiveness that a newspaper editorial may have. The opinions presented contained little more than false accusations, hearsay and innuendo. In fact, the editorial should be considered an embarrassment to journalistic standards.

In this specific case, there is nothing wrong with calling an investigation into WUNH if the editor so desired. This is perfectly within their right. The problem is, however, that if accusations are to be made they must be backed up with hard evidence. Instead the readers were treated with irresponsible shoot-from-the-hip accusations in several significant passages of the editorial.

Specific references were 1) the accusation was made that WUNH-FM no longer serves the students and is no longer for UNH students...yet no hard evidence is provided; no polls, no surveys to back up this statement. 2) WUNH is accused of having no structure. This statement is not even defined. Again, it appears a flip statement was made with no solid explanation. 3) The statement was made that jazz and classical and other forms of music should not have a prevelant place at WUNH. This is an absurdity. Where is the proof? Did you poll the students and the radius of our listening audience to find out if this is their desire or are you trying to run the radio station to your own desires? And what right does the editor have to call classical, jazz, etc. a "strange assortment of music?????" The editor also implies that

WUNH doesn't play rock on Friday and Saturday nights--this is completely untrue and if you ever looked at a program guide you would know that. 4) Students are never polled by WUNH...again, another false statement.

So in the end we, the readers of *The New Hampshire* are left viewing an editorial that bases its call for a WUNH investigation on inaccuracies, flippant absurdities and downright fallacies. An editorial can be a very potent force and should not be abused or used maliciously. Irresponsible research is no excuse. I would hope the writer of that editorial would apologize to the WUNH staff as well as the UNH community.

Jeff King
Dover

Apology

To the Editor:

As lesbian-feminist members of the Women's Center, we would personally like to apologize for any negative interpretation that the advertisement for our lunch discussion on feminism may have prompted. The purpose of the discussion, as the ad stated, was an attempt to free people from the myths mentioned about feminism. It was not appropriate however, for lesbians to be put in a negative context, and those who attended the discussion were made aware that this was not our intent.

The Women's Center wholeheartedly supports lesbian-feminists just as it supports all those who are working to raise the status of women. The Women's Center also supports and promotes the UNH Lesbian Support Group, and has presented a slide show/discussion entitled *Woman Loving Women* in an effort to educate and increase the awareness of the university community.

Once again, we apologize for any misunderstandings this

advertisement may have caused, and hope that all feminists, including lesbian-feminists, will continue to support the Women's Center which does serve the entire university population.

Sincerely,
M.H.C. MacLeod
Karen I. Rines
Tina M. Trudel
Lisa Beth Wotherspoon

Hood House

To the Editor:

I have a stuffy nose and a sore throat and I feel awful. And when I feel awful and am working two part-time jobs and taking three classes I want to feel better. Since I pay a mandatory fee for health services at UNH, I went to Hood House in my search for relief. But, alas, I was told my cold was not valid until 11:00 am and to come back then. I tried to explain that I had classes and other previous engagements, but to no avail. I was turned away, sniffing and coughing my way to a 9:40 class.

Either Hood House should comply with my schedule or the health fee should be optional; with that money I pay I could go to a private physician and receive individual care. I have spoken to the student body vice president and I'd like to see the student senate take some action.

Julie J. McCabe
Portsmouth

P.S. My symptoms are better with no thanks to Hood House.

NFL strike

To the Editor:

I thought that Bert Bingel's approach to the NFL Player's strike ("Football strike could hurt NFL") was rather naive. At first I thought Mr. Bingel was going to support the players, pointing out that football has the shortest player lifespan of any pro sport, and that the players would like to make enough in those few short years to support them for life. "I can see that, but it is not like they are underpaid in the first place." Mr. Bingel, here is an interesting

statistic that I'm sure you are unaware of: three baseball players, Dave Winfield, Mike Schmidt, and Reggie Jackson, make more than the 45 men on the Dallas Cowboys roster combined! The average baseball player makes almost three times as much money as the average football player (\$240,000 a year for a baseball player vs. \$90,000 a year for a football player.) Not only is football a more physically demanding sport (the injury rate is over 100%) but the player's lifespan, as you pointed out, isn't as long.

You suggest that fans are football, and the players are "after all, employees hired by the owners for providing a service." One employer, Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders, disagrees with you. He told *The Washington Post*, "The idea should not be to defeat the players...the players are the game. We own it but they play it." In saying that the fans are football, you point out that it is the fan who buys the razor blades that are advertised, and the popcorn, hotdogs and the beer. What does this have to do with football? There isn't a rule stating that when you watch a football game you have to waste your money on junkfood. You also suggest that

perhaps the fans should boycott and make demands for lower ticket prices etc. Go ahead and boycott, but you're again missing the point. Owners make their big money from TV revenues. Did you realize that the networks are paying the owners for the two games that weren't even played?

But the thing that upset me most was your last paragraph. "College football. The game in the purest form." College football pure? Be serious. All one has to do is pick up a newspaper to read about a new recruiting violation (the latest, U of Georgia). What about the multi-million dollar deal signed between CBS and the NCAA regarding broadcasting rights, i.e. more money. What about the athletic scholarships in general? The pampering the players receive? (Separate dorms, quality food, special privileges to name just a few.) College football, for the most part (I am excluding small schools) is a minor league pro football, and the players are deceived into thinking that they can make it to pro ball so their college can make money off of them while they are still in school. Perhaps even give the school some national recognition. It is sad indeed when

(continued on next page)

The New Hampshire

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Letters to the Editor for publication in *The New Hampshire* must be signed and no longer than two pages typed, double spaced. Letters may be brought to Room 151 in the MUB, or mailed to: Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824.

Colleges to blame for football strike

By Glen & Shearer

WASHINGTON-- Think of it: the combination of an \$81,000 starting salary, additional annual royalties and a guaranteed \$250,000-per-year purse at age 30.

Where did professional football players learn to covet such wealth?

The answer is simple: in college.

Indeed, as the NFL players' strike enters its second week, football fans ought to realize that the only remaining game in town--college ball--is partly to blame for the Sunday doldrums. They may have forgotten that, as college players, many of today's pros earned their schools millions of dollars for practically zilch in return, a form of indentured servitude not easily forgotten.

The colleges' share of responsibility for the NFL strike is plainly evident in a ruling two weeks ago by a federal judge in Oklahoma. He found that contracts between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and television networks for broadcast rights violated anti-trust laws.

Though the NCAA won a stay last week, the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia had sought the ruling on the assumption that each

could make more money without NCAA regulation.

Armchair quarterbacks disagree on the dispute's likely outcome, but the upshot seems clear enough: Colleges once bound by "anti-competitive" NCAA income ceilings could be free to negotiate their own TV contracts. (Though last week's court stay voided the deal, the Oklahoma Sooners were able to wrap up, with a local cable outfit, a \$250,000 broadcast agreement for a game with the University of Southern California. With an 11-game schedule, Oklahoma could earn four times as much as allowed by the NCAA.

Meanwhile, the profiteering from football doesn't end with college administrators. Most major-college coaches are among the highest paid American educators, earning between \$100,000 and \$400,000 annually (excluding extras). And, while more complicated, the avaricious interests of advertisers and networks themselves (who pay and charge up to \$200,000 a minute for air time between plays) aren't lost on college players.

Of course, it's not as if college athletes do something for nothing. Most footballers at top schools receive handsome scholarships, year-round attention from town and go all, recruiters lure Division I players to campus to practice and play for as many as 40 hours per

week. Under this full-time regimen, study is next to impossible-- and the coaches know it. In fact, many were shocked last spring to hear Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M order his players to actually attend classes.

In the process of challenging the one-in 400 odds of turning pro, between two-thirds and three-quarters of all college players never earn a degree, according to University of California sociologist Harry Edwards. A former track star, Edwards told Sports and Athletes magazine this month that most schools devote more money to pampering players than to preparing them for the workaday lives that over 95 percent are sure to lead. More often than not, college football is a double whammy, without pay.

All of this is done for the sake of public demand, which will in the future undoubtedly foster more numerous television contracts for colleges, with or without the NCAA. Indeed, in an age of dwindling federal and state aid to higher education, universities may have no alternative but to exploit a proven money maker.

Inevitable, big-time college football will become virtually indistinguishable from the pros: no matter who's playing, the winner will be greed.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Letters

(continued)

any college football coach makes more than even the professors with the lowest seniority. Here is another statistic that may surprise you, almost half of college football

players in this country never receive a college degree. (Nutshell magazine.) And while I love the game of football, I agree with the master plan that it should be cut, and those funds be put back into

education, not entertainment. Furthermore, if you want to see football played in its purest form, I suggest you watch a pick-up game of touch football.

William Durling

Submit letters in
Room 151, MUB



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BE THERE TO WELCOME HER BACK

Arts & Features

Pulitzer winner Theresa Carpenter speaks in UNH Writers Series

By Patricia O'Dell

The 1982 Writers' Series opened last Tuesday night when Pulitzer Prize winning author Theresa Carpenter spoke before a packed house in Parsons auditorium.

Carpenter won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for three murder stories, all of which appeared in *The Village Voice*. (The prize had originally been awarded to Washington Post reporter Janet Cook, but her story was later discovered to be false). "Murder on a Day Pass" is a profile of Adam Berwid, who murdered his wife Ewa while on a day excursion from a mental hospital. "From Heroism to Madness" chronicles the events leading up to the murder of Congressman Al Lowenstein, and "Death of a Playmate" examines the death of Playboy Bunny Dorothy Stratten.

On Tuesday night, Carpenter discussed two of her stories: "The Most Improbable Mayor," a profile of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, as well as one of the prize winning pieces, "Death of a Playmate."

Carpenter found the Byrne piece difficult to write, because so much had already been written, and because access to the mayor was limited to two very formal interviews.

Therefore, she "talked to a whole host" of friends and enemies, in an attempt to find out what Jane Byrne is really like. (Some of the phrases Carpenter chose were "politically amoral," "extravagant," and "turbulent and controversial.")

A number of Carpenter's comments drew big laughs from the crowd, such as her reference to Chicago as the "land where macho ran amuck." Although Carpenter felt there were "structural flaws" in the piece, she is basically pleased: "Overall, the piece stood."

Ms. Carpenter said she had an easier time researching "Death of a Playmate," which examines the presumed murder of Dorothy Stratten by her estranged husband. Although "Playboy wields a great deal of power," Carpenter "wasn't dependent on the good will of one person." Instead, she had three major sources, all of whom "talked freely."

In this piece, Carpenter does more than simply chronicle the events leading up to the murder; she also tries to explain why it happened. As she states in the article, "...Stratten was destroyed not by random particulars, but by a germ breeding within the

(Playboy) ethic...that women can be possessed."

Carpenter is quite pleased with the Stratten piece, which she feels "does a lot." It described the "goddess" (often compared with Marilyn Monroe) who was "reduced by the pull of a trigger to a corpse."

After her discussion of these two stories, Ms. Carpenter took questions from the audience. When asked if she had ever suffered from discrimination, Carpenter responded with a decisive "No." She said she has "benefited from the prevailing atmosphere in the industry." Although she admits there "have been leering suggestions" from interviewees, she has learned to overlook them. When asked if her piece on Dorothy Stratten displayed her own feminist philosophy, Carpenter said she "tried to be restrained," but her "point of view is clear." Hefner, she added, was "infuriated" by the piece, because he "really believes his own philosophy."

When asked about her feelings towards Janet Cook, Carpenter said only that she felt "some ambivalence" and that there had been "high expectations surrounding (Cook's) story."



Pulitzer Prize winning writer Theresa Carpenter spoke at the UNH Writers' Series this week. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)
The Writers' Series next 18, when fiction writer Raymond Carver will speak.

Jethro Tull shows tight blend of old and new styles

By Bingo Pitts

Thunder cracked from the sound system, echoing over the audience. Multi colored lightning, purple, green, yellow, and blue flashed from the ceiling as Ian Anderson and Jethro Tull stode onto the stage.

Hair astray, eyes huge and bulging, Anderson pointed at the crowd with his silver flute singing "and the weather man says somethings on the move."

The rest of the eighty minute

concert by Jethro Tull in Portland's Civic Center last Wednesday was also characterized by a skillful blend of effects with the band's traditional competent performance of both old and new material.

Dressed in tan riding pants, white shirt, vest and green tam o' shanter, Anderson led the band into "Hunting Girl" with his virtuoso flute trills. Pausing briefly to catch his breath and to greet the audience, Anderson played the first of the

band's new songs off their recently released "Beast and the Broadsword" album, "Fallen on Hard Times."

Despite the emergence and flavor of new wave and the popularity of heavy metal bands, Jethro Tull after 15 years is still able to please their followers both old and new.

The band used effects to both enhance and compliment their seventeen song show. During "Broadsword", Anderson paraded around the stage with a ten foot replica of the sword that is pictured in the front of the latest album.

Only Ian Anderson lead vocal, flute player, and leader and Martin Barre, guitar player, remain of the original members of Jethro Tull. Feeling the need to develop new ideas in the group while keeping some of the bands traditional flute and British folk/rock synthesis, Anderson got new musicians to play with him and Barre.

The new members of the band include David Pegg on guitar, Peter Vettese on keyboards, and Gerry Conway on drums. This new upbeat focus was well demonstrated on the newer songs with a hard rock sound added to the guitar solos organ work, and drums.

Returning to his older repertoire, the fourth song "Heavy Horses" featured a nice organ accompaniment by Vettese. "Song for Jefferey" from Tull's first album followed demonstrating the bands ability to preform the earlier Tull tunes with grace,

despite the addition of new members.

The act was enhanced by innovative use of instruments and styles. While the first five songs were backed Anderson's vocals and flute with hard rock guitar, the song "Fat Man" was preformed gently using the mandolin, ukulele, and bongos as on the original "Living in the Past" album version.

Sitting on a bench dressed in overcoats, Anderson strummed ukulele while Pegg harmonized on mandolin. Tull aficionados in the audience cheered in appreciation for things past.

The band changed back into their livery of boots, pants and loose shirts to play "Jacks in the Green" a whimsical tune about the little people who inhabit the woods of England "looking after all things grow in the dark winter months" according to Anderson.

Again effects were used to illustrate one of the newer songs. "Watching me, Watching you." As Anderson sang about watching others as they watched others watch other people he jogged from one side of the stage to other, each time picking up another observer who followed closely behind. These watchers pretended to read newspapers as they observed the other observers observing. Dressed in white coats, black bowlers, and huge insect eyes, by the end of the song Anderson had nine followers on stage.

Following a tight jam by synthesizer and drums,

Anderson jokingly introduced a whirlwind preformance old older Tull classics as "some songs you used to like," the band started the first plangent bluesy bars of "New Day Yesterday", followed by "Thick as a Brick" and "Sweet Dream."

"Too Old to Rock and Roll" followed as apt testimony that Anderson, Barre and their new partners are not too old to innovate and keep the classic Tull songs fresh. Anderson testified, "Hey your never too old to rock and roll" as he danced across the stage in a worn leather jacket.

The crowd had remained in their seats until this point of the show. But when the first strains of "Aqualung" shot out of Martin Barre's guitar, hundreds of fans boited for the stage and swayed against the stage railing as Anderson and Barre refreshed the memories of their fans as to the power of "Aqualung's" guitar and flute punch.

Called back for an encore, the band slowly built up the tension and launched into "Locomotive Breath," as the last strains wafted into the arena, so did streamers and huge balloons thrown-out by the band.

Despite changes in personnel the original finesse characteristic of Jethro Tull still remains enhanced and improved by the band's increased interaction with the audience. In the words of one long time fan "Jolly good show."



Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull

International students can enlighten their American peers

By Julie Hanauer

"I believe that for American and New Hampshire students who may never travel abroad, getting to know a foreign student is just like seeing the world through someone else's eyes and culture."

Marissa Chorlian is the director of the International Student Organization at UNH and deals with foreign students every day.

There are 150 foreign students at UNH, many of whom come from Asia and the Middle East. A number also come from Latin America and a few from Europe. The main attraction that American schools have for foreign students is the advanced level of technology in any of the sciences.

Students often cannot get a comparative education at home and are often sent by their country to learn in America and bring their knowledge back with them, said Chorlian.

Such is the case of Egbal, a Graduate student in Economics from Kuwait. Egbal obtained her Bachelors degree from the University of Kuwait, which gave her a scholarship to study here.

She will stay in the U.S. only long enough to obtain her Masters and PhD in economics and will then go home to teach in the University. Egbal is happy with this arrangement.

"I'm not so interested in having money and working for a commercial section. I like to teach and hope I can succeed."

Carlos Gonzalez was also sent to the U.S. to learn things he could not learn at home. He is one of seven students who have won scholarships to study in America.

Carlos chose UNH because of its Forestry program. At home in the Dominican Republic he works as a Forestry Engineer, a job he misses very much and will return to when he's finished.

Satya Naraya is an Indian student working on his PhD in Chemistry. For him it is not so

much a case of his country's schools lacking advanced technology as that they are overcrowded and hard to get into.

"The U.S. is a plentiful country," he said. "Life here is more comfortable. It is an obvious place for Indians to come to study. I wish I had taken my undergraduate training here."

Satya Naraya cannot stay in the U.S. permanently unless he marries an American woman. That could be a potential problem for Indian students.

"I can't understand some of the immigration policies. There is a lot of ambiguity and inconsistency in their policies," he said.

Newly arrived foreign students can face a host of adjustment problems such as feelings of isolation and the inability to communicate in English.

Roberto Mayoran is a Columbian Graduate student in Civil Engineering. He found that his biggest problem was coping on his own.

In Columbia, families stay together longer and on the whole are more important to their members than families seem to be in the U.S., he said.

Marissa Chorlian explained what isolation means to a foreign student. "They've been cut off from their whole support system which they've had all their life and thrust into a culture completely different from their own."

Difficulty with English can add to a student's feeling of isolation.

Carlos Gonzalez knew very little English before coming to the United States. He spent seven months at the University of Iowa learning English and adjusting to the U.S. for him it was big adjustment to make. He arrived in Iowa in January after spending his life on a tropical island. He didn't even have an adequate pair of gloves to wear.

Egbal spent two months at the University of Colorado practicing her English. "The

sentence structure is so much different from Arabic," she said.

Satya Naraya and Zein Zeinaddin have had no trouble with English. Zein, a Lebanese student, has been learning since she was four. Satya said English is taught in all schools in India.

When students have difficulty with their studies because of language problems, the International Office can usually help.

They work with the student's professor to set up an alternate method of testing in which the student can show the professor that he knows the material.

Multiple choice tests and other traditional tests are often unfair to students who do not readily grasp the subtleties of English.

The International Office is responsible for maintaining student's visas and all other immigration work. They work jointly with many offices such as Admissions and Residential Life to ensure that students can get from Logan Airport to Durham and that once there they'll have some place to stay.

The International Office helps work out cross-cultural differences and provides counseling and testing for foreign students.

The programs Marissa Chorlian is most fond of are those which bring foreign and American students together. She feels that meeting people from other cultures is very important, especially if you never get a chance to travel.

Physical adjustment can be a big problem for students who did not come prepared for the cold weather. Zein cited the weather as her biggest adjustment problem.

"I don't have enough warm clothes," she said. "It's only September and I'm freezing."

Carlos, now that he's adjusted to a temperate climate said, "I like the seasons."

Shao Qing Fu, a visiting scientist from the People's Republic of China, hasn't had any problem adjusting to the



Marissa Chorlian, director of the International Student Organization at UNH. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

weather. He has had a problem, however, getting used to the fact that Americans are wasteful.

"The waste is serious. People save everything in my country. Here people throw out everything," he said.

For Roberto, another unpleasant surprise has been that Coca-Cola tastes different in the U.S.. He said that he even prefers American coffee to Coca-Cola here, but that he misses good Columbian coffee.

Foreign students have found an attitude among Americans which they can't understand. Most Americans don't seem to care or know about the rest of the world.

In Lebanon and Kuwait where Zein and Egbal went to school, they learned the history, location and many other things about most of the

countries in the world.

They have found that Americans know about the U.S. and usually Europe, but know very little about the Middle East or Asia.

Zein said that often Americans don't know what's happening in other countries in the world. In Lebanon they always know what's going on.

"There are too many things in the world you don't know," she said. "Foreign students know more things about the world," said Egbal. "Americans know only about the states. They are so caught up in believing they are a great nation, which is true, that they forget the world. I always thought that we have a very bad education. But later on I discover that I know a few things."

UNH Horsemanship Program receives inadequate attention

By Mary Doyle

The horse just urinated two inches from my feet.

I could but nod and smile as the puddle oozed toward my feet. "Some people feel intimidated around horses," one instructor said. I shook my head pretending to find the idea silly. The horses huge eyes and flaring nostrils calmed. I turned to play with the barn cat. It was safer.

Then I saw Janet Briggs, the program director of the horsemanship program and stretched my face into a smile. She strode slowly through the thick air of wet wood and horse manure. Her thin body in tight polyester riding pants moved smoothly over the dry hay of the barn floor. The horsemanship program has had this woman as a director for 20 years and she has been a major factor in its success, even in these times of financial cutbacks.

"Janet Briggs is definitely

responsible for how well the program is run. She is very professional," instructor Donna Kay said.

Although private funds made up 1/3 of the programs support, Briggs has had to contend with a very modest budget.

"We have to keep supplies as limited as possible now. We are not self-sufficient and really rely on private donations and boarding and riding fees," she said.

The horsemanship program comes under the Animal Science Department and does not get funds such as the intercollegiate funds that are received by the Athletic Department.

Entry fees for riders in a horse show must be paid by the applicants themselves.

"The university provides these funds for other sports and it would be nice if the horse shows were also recognized as a sport," Briggs said.

"We do not have stadium

jumping because they won't let us in the field across from the barn. They say the horses tear up the lawn. Like football doesn't," rider Bill Khiralla said.

"The university is anti-horse," instructor Donna Kay said. "It is like they ignore the whole horse aspect."

Briggs contends that the horse program is increasing in popularity. Yet, she comments, "If we had more financial support we could have more student interest and awareness of the program."

"Janet Briggs has been known to be very tight fisted with the money. She does not like to spend money, probably because there is no money to spend," rider Deirdre Doyle said.

"Many people say she is very strict, even almost militaristic. But you have to be that way in these times," rider Bill Khiralla said.

Briggs always strides with a HORSE, page 19



Janet Briggs, director of the horsemanship program, atop a trusty steed. (Dave Berry photo)

HERPES

(continued from page 1)

putting a soldering iron against my skin."

"I'm angry at myself for having gotten herpes. I have this feeling that nobody will like me because I have the disease."

"It wasn't until I was in college that I learned that the cold sores I get on my mouth are actually herpes simplex type I."

"Everytime you kiss someone goodnight, do you tell them you sometimes get cold sores on your mouth?"

"I was aware of the sores on my lover's penis, but it was at the heat of the moment, and there was no turning back."

"It's a terrible emotional ordeal. I felt like a fool having to tell people I have this crazy disease, but I never wanted to be the source of anyone else's misery."

"My boyfriend wasn't exclusively my partner like I thought. He got herpes and passed it on to me."

"I sure as hell wouldn't want it on my conscience, passing the disease on to somebody."

"I don't tell anybody unless I'm having a serious relationship."

"I won't have sex ever again."

"It (herpes recurrences) know exactly when you are

going away, or when you're really looking forward to something."

"They were just one-night stands so they deserved it anyway."

"There are some people who have herpes who could care less," said Bigonia.

"Some of the people who come to see me are under a lot of stress," said Liz MacDonald, Health Educator at Hood House's Health Education Center.

"What I do is listen to someone and see whether they are really concerned because they really feel out of control of their life. And others come to see me who are not nearly as concerned."

According to MacDonald, a support system would be useful for herpetics. This would help the herpes sufferer focus on the strengths of that portion of their life, not the psychological weakness they feel because they are herpetic.

Stevenson, Bigonia, and MacDonald are in the planning stages for establishing herpetic support groups and programs at Hood House.

If you are interested or have concerns let them know.

There will also be a disease center opening in Portsmouth at 232 Court Street on October 4. More information can be obtained by calling 436-7588.

PLANE

(continued from page 2)

Directly above him are two plastic tanks which hold two gallons of gasoline. The plane flies at 25mph and can travel 1½ hours on a tank of gas.

When flying, John sits in a swing, wearing a helmet and a parachute. To steer, he uses a technique called weight shift.

"To go down you lean forward which also makes you go faster, and to climb, you lean back. You have to be careful to lean back gradually because if you climb too fast, you'll stall," he said.

To move left or right you lean your body in the opposite direction that you want to go, this angles the rear rudder the proper way.

John's flying instruments include a compass and an air speed indicator. Once out of the Pease Air Force base restricted zone, he can fly up to heights of 5,000 feet.

During the day John works in Manchester but flies in the evenings and on weekends. He also uses his airplane for other things besides pleasure.

A couple years ago he flew over a UNH football game and dropped leaflets. He's also interested in aerial photo-

graphy and will photograph your house.

If you're interested in learning how to fly an Ultralite, he is willing to teach you.

John said, "I don't really teach you how to take off; that's easy. I teach people how to land. I take them up to Sanford airport or into a large

field and you taxi around in large circles, going faster and faster until you lift off, and then you shut the engine right away and you keep doing this until each time you stay up in the air longer and longer."

He says, you don't need a license or registration only some extra cash.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

HOCKEY &

BASKETBALL



All persons interested in officiating intramural hockey and basketball should attend a meeting in Room 30 of the Field House on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 at 4:00 P.M. If you cannot attend this meeting, please contact Rick Greenspan in the Field House, RM 151-862-2031

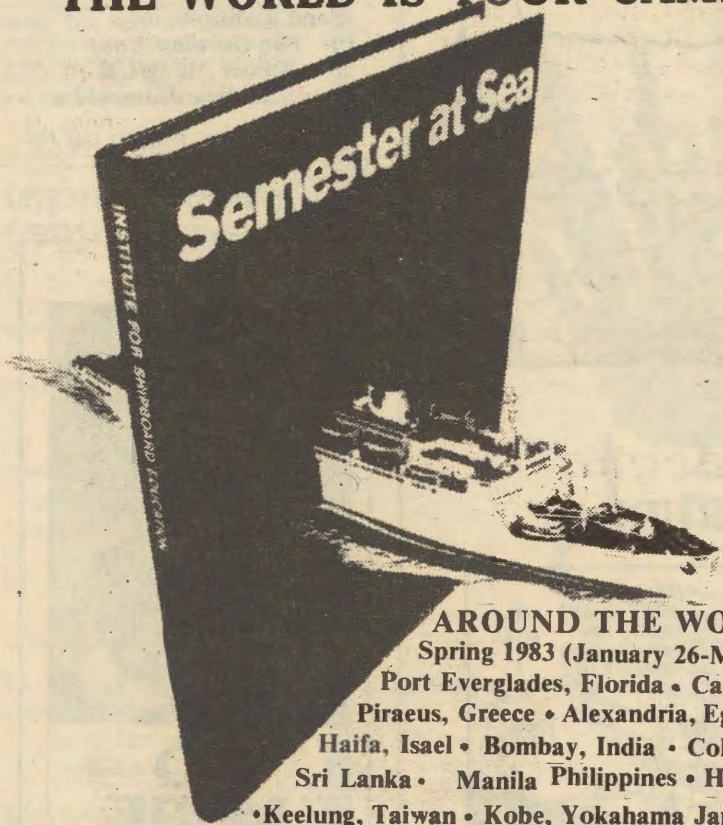
Volleyball Officials Clinic

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All those interested in becoming an IM volleyball official, please attend.

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A representative will be in the MUB with a slide show Mon. Oct. 4 and Wed. Oct. 6 from 10-12.

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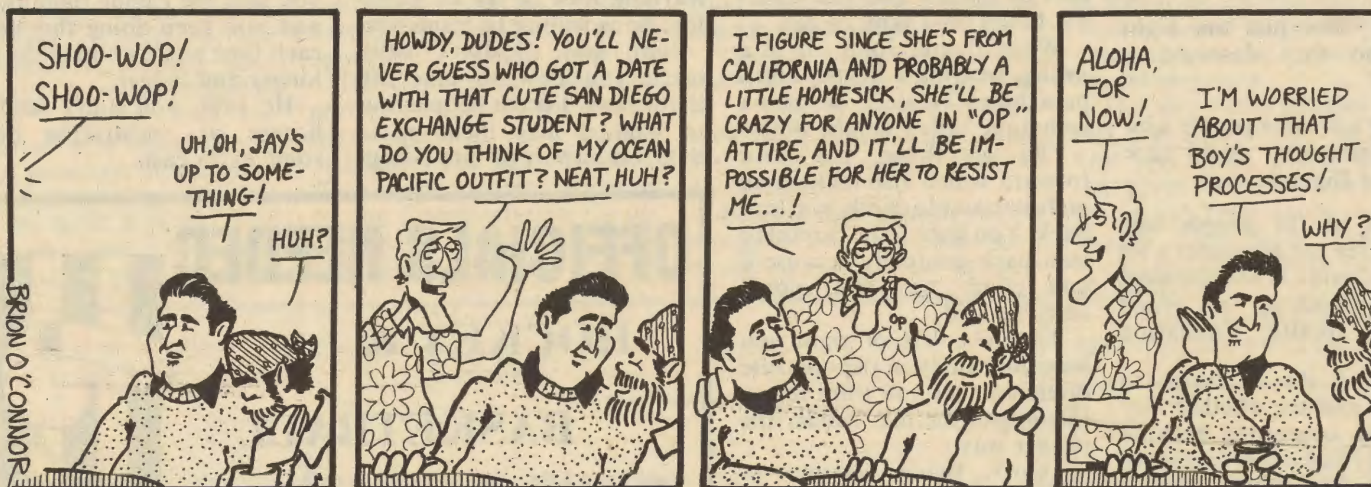
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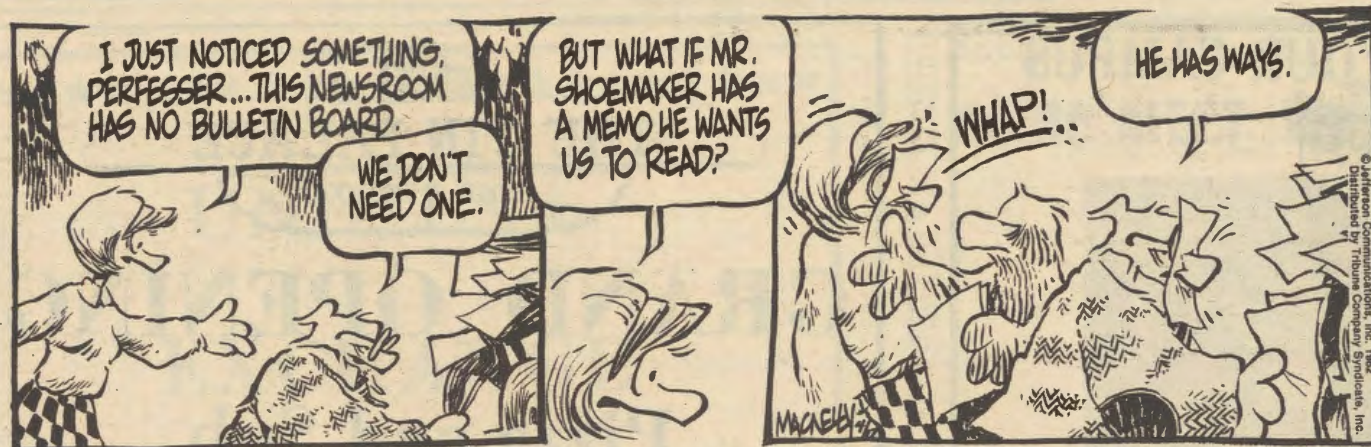
BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



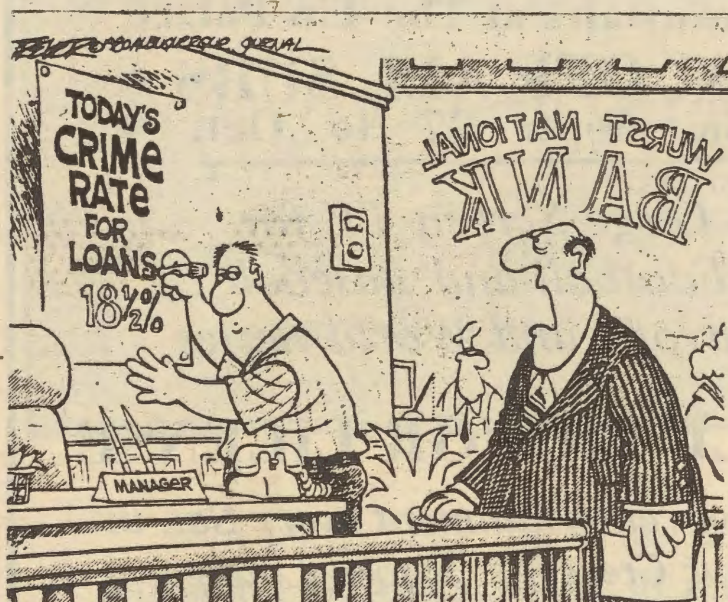
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



'That's prime rate, Wimple!'



GORDIAN KNOT

The GORDIAN KNOT is a new column aimed at you, the reader.

What is a Gordian Knot? It is a question, a quandry, a dilemma, a conundrum, a puzzle, something of curiosity, something not readily solved or easily answered.

Hardly a day goes by without something around us arousing our curiosity; many times we never do find out what it was all about.

In this column we hope to be able to answer some of those questions, some of a serious nature, and some of a not so serious nature.

When you have a question or something you see or hear that makes you scratch your head with curiosity, let us know.

-If you go to the dining hall for a meal, can you return for another meal within the same dining period?

D.Y., Alexander

No, you can't

When was Thompson Hall erected?

G.T.F., Nesmith Hall
In 1927.

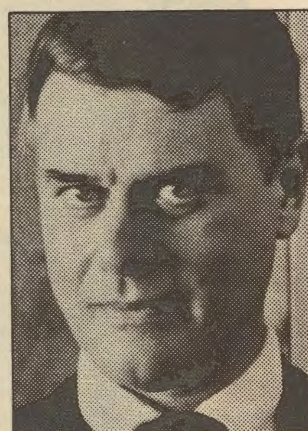
Where did aspirin come from?

J.S., Rye

It originally came from willow tree bark. Indians used to chew on the bitter bark to relieve headaches and body aches. The active ingredient in aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid.

Send questions to:
The Gordian Knot
Room 151 MUB
c/o The New Hampshire

We'll do our best to cut the Gordian Knot for you.
M.L. Sleep, editor.



"NO MORE MR. NICE GUY"

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

HORSE

continued from page 16

destination. She never stops to chat about last night's Newlywed game or the pieces of her husbands beard she found in her bathroom sink that morning. Things get done.

Briggs attended the University of Massachusetts where she first got involved in a horse program. She grew up in Middleboro Massachusetts with a father that had been in the calvary. They lived on a 9 acre farm where "horses came and went."

"I never really planned to go in the field. I guess my direction first came in college," she said.

Briggs is currently directing an Event planned for October 2 and 3 and is teaching three advanced classes. The Event is special for the program because members of the U.S. Equestrian team and Olympic team will be competing in the event. The event itself takes 100 people to run and organize it. Outside help includes an announcer who is an airplane pilot.

"She does an awful lot and does a good job. It's not easy either. Right now with the Event coming up, she must be going crazy," rider Deirdre

Doyle said.

Crazy? She has probably survived that by hiding away in her dim paneled office with a worn New England calendar and faded drapes. Busy? Well, that's another story.

Briggs is also involved in two other programs, the breeding program where she is 'very selective' about who is breed, and a colt training program, where she teaches prospective instructors the art of training a young horse.

Briggs also has a husband and two children living in Northwood, New Hampshire.

As I stood face to face with a hugh black horse and began to back into a pile of manure with flies clinging to it. I checked to see if anyone had seen.

There was only one barn manager because they could not afford two anymore and the others were bumping up and down on their horses outside with whips in hand. Janet had come and gone.

Crazy? Perhaps you have to be to direct a program with budget constraints like this one has. Busy? No question.

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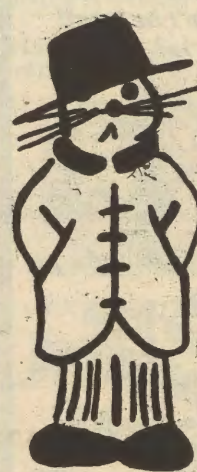
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Registrations accepted up to 1 hour before race time

Late registration fee- \$1.00

CLASSES: 18-25 yrs., 26-39 yrs., 40-plus yrs.

SPECIAL AWARDS: 1st UNH Alumni; 1st UNH Student;
1st UNH faculty/Staff

The first 250 finishers will receive T-shirts.

For more information contact the
Department of Recreational Sports,
Room 151, Field House: 862-1528.

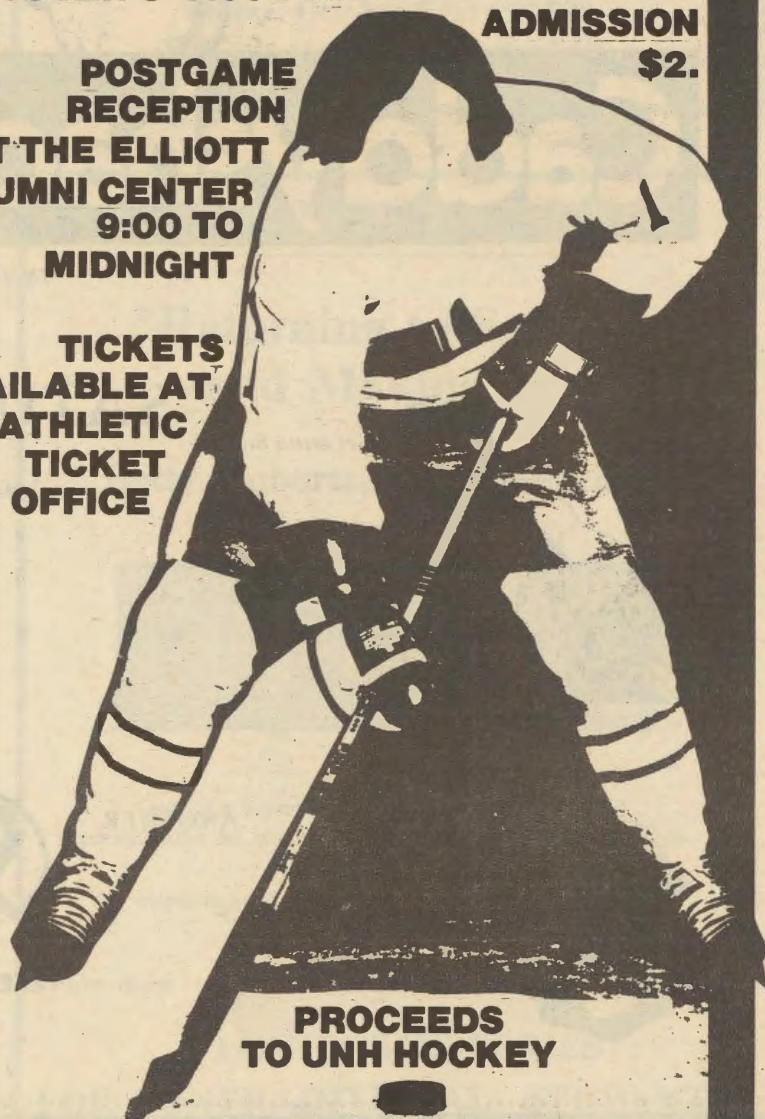
**ALUMNI
HOCKEY GAME**

**SNIVELY ARENA
OCTOBER 8 7:00 P.M.**

**ADMISSION
\$2.**

**POSTGAME
RECEPTION
AT THE ELLIOTT
ALUMNI CENTER
9:00 TO
MIDNIGHT**

**TICKETS
AVAILABLE AT
THE ATHLETIC
TICKET
OFFICE**



**PROCEEDS
TO UNH HOCKEY**

CENTER

(continued from page 2)

Loving Women", shown Wednesday, a slide and discussion program that explored some common misconceptions about lesbians. The discussion featured a question-and-answer session between lesbians and straight men and women.

There will be another center presentation, "Women Against Pornography," next week. On October 6 Marge Curtis, author of *New Women*

Lawyer's Handbook will speak.

The Dean of Students and the Women's Center are trying to get together to offer workshops concerning rape and sexual harrassment.

The Women's center holds meetings every Tuesday evening at 7 in the MUB.

Anyone, straight, gay, man, or woman, concerned with women's rights should feel free to attend.

GET
WITH
IT!



Write
Features

Strand THEATRE
20 Third St. DOVER
749-4123

ALL SEATS \$1.50 AT ALL TIMES
Now thru Thurs.
6:15 & 8:30

With Burt & Dolly
this much fun just
couldn't be legal!

**THE BEST LITTLE
WHOREHOUSE
IN TEXAS**

A UNIVERSAL-RAO PICTURE

**COPY OF THIS AD
(ADULTS) WORTH \$1.00
THIS ATTRACTION**

**E. M. LOEW'S
cinema** DOWNTOWN
PORTSMOUTH
DIAL 436-2605

THRU THURS 6:30 & 8:45

**"A wonderful
movie."**
-Pauline Kael,
NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

**"Extremely
funny."**
-Vincent Canby,
NEW YORK TIMES

Diner

R

**E. M. LOEW'S
civic** DOWNTOWN
PORTSMOUTH
DIAL 436-5710

THRU THURS 6:15 & 8:30

\$1.25
ENTIRE FAMILY \$2.50

With Burt & Dolly
this much fun just
couldn't be legal!

**THE BEST LITTLE
WHOREHOUSE
IN TEXAS**

R



Across from the bandstand
Downtown Exeter
Easy ride on Kari-Van

Raumagarn
Norwegian Yarn
MacAuslan Shetland
Mohair • Angora
Candide • Cottons
Tahki • Manos
"Anny Blatt"
plus

778-1417
Exeter, NH 03833

**HAIRWORKS
UNLIMITED**

29 MAIN STREET DURHAM, N.H. 868-7051

Nominate your parents for

★★ "Parents of the Year" ★★

Balloting will be held on Oct. 5 & 6, 11 AM-1 PM, in all dining halls and the M.U.B. Winner will be drawn from all nominations recieved.

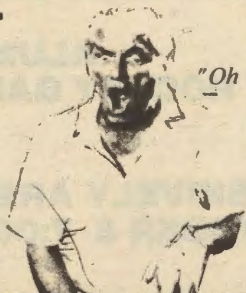
"Parents of the Year" will receive a room at the Ramada Inn, plus free dinner and theatre tickets.



Remember to nominate your parents

THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBS.

THE ABSOLUTE LAST TIME
YOU'LL EVER SEE



"Oh no, not again!"

Caddyshack

AND

Foul Play

IN THE MUB
THIS MONTH

SATURDAY OCT. 2

at 7:00 and 9:00 pm in the MUB PUB
-FREE-ADMISSION-
Food and Drink Served

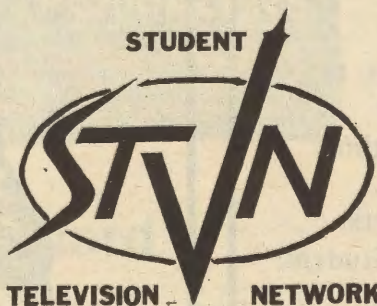


"Get outta here!"



"Hey, how 'bout a little respect?"

ANOTHER

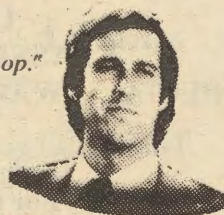


TELEVISION NETWORK

PRODUCTION



"Laugh until you stop."



CLASSIFIED

Miscellaneous for Sale



FOR SALE

Computer Terminal (CRT): Interture 5 version 1.5, math deypad. Excellent condition, intelligent. \$1,000 new; asking \$750 (negotiable). Also have an Acoustic Coupler. Call Doug at 749-2669.

THE GIANT COMMUTER YARD SALE IS COMING TO THE MUB. Save your trash - it could be treasure. October 21&22 Granite State Room. If you have stuff to sell, see Martha Thomas 11-12 am daily at the Student Press.

1982 Honda 450 Custom Motorcycle, only 2,000 miles. Only Driven 4 months. Includes crash bar,issy bar and luggage rack. Asking \$1695 or best offer. Original cost \$2100. Color is two tone, maroon and cherry. Call Rus at 431-2000 x278 days, 436-9251 nights and weekends.

Bob Jackson 23 inch light weight bike frame, in good condition. For more info, call Kurt 2-1292 or 868-9830.

1972 Pontiac Lemans - excellent running condition - new floor boards, exhaust system,tires and battery, all this year. Selling to buy a new car. Asking \$795 or best offer. Call Rus at 431-2000 x278, days, 436-9251 nights and weekends.

Panasonic Stereo, \$100; Emerson air conditioner, \$100; World Book encyclopedia set, \$70. call Charles, 868-2968

Need a typewriter? Look no further! Royal Salore manual typewriter for sale. \$75.00 or best offer. Call Cindy at 2-1506, or 868-9833

1976 BMW 2002. Last year of the 2002. Will sell for \$2200. Call (603) 744-8660 eves.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. New exhaust and heating systems. Radial tires - new mud/snow on rear. Original owner, mechanically sound. Roof & ski racks. Asking \$1100. Call 749-4744

1980 Toyota Tercel 46,000 miles, 1 owner. \$3,900. Call after 5:00p.m. 868-2578

Twin Bed (Hollywood style) can be used for a couch, (frame, boxspring & mattress \$60.00). 2 solid wood bar chairs \$15.00 each. call after 5:00 p.m.

1975 Honda Civic Hatchback. New front end, brakes, fender, michelin radials, Honda Recall Program, inspected. Price Reduced - \$1400 or best offer. Good, Cheap Transportation. -30 MPG. call 868-7404

Own a Vega or Pinto? I've got 4 almost new steel belted radials that will fit your rims. Uniroyal SR 155-13's with plenty of wear left. \$150. Also Sanyo TP 1030 fully automatic, direct drive turntable with ADL QLM mkIII cartridge. Great sound. \$100. call Dave 664-2069.

LOVESEAT AND CHAIRS, BLACK VINYL. \$150 Lorraine at 868-1335 or 942-5468

THE GIANT COMMUTER YARD SALE IS COMING TO THE MUB. Save your trash - it could be treasure. October 21 and 22 Granite State Room. If you have stuff to sell, see Martha Thomas 11-12 am daily at the Student Press.

COUCH FOR SALE, excellent condition, \$250.00 or best offer. call Donna at 749-4071

SUPER YARD SALE— Sat. Oct. 2nd. 9:00 until Dark. Hall Road, Barrington. Full size mattress, skis, skiboats, tires, small appliances, cameras, toddler clothing, highchairs, baby equipment, and much much more...

THE GIANT COMMUTER YARD SALE IS COMING TO THE MUB. Save your trash - it could be treasure. October 21&22 Granite State Room. If you have stuff to sell, see Martha Thomas 11-12am daily at the student press.

I need a ride to Burlington Vermont for Octoberfest Weekend October 1st-3rd. Will leave Friday or Saturday. Share driving and expenses. The Clash plays at UVM Monday Oct. 4th. May have extra ticket. Please call Maura at 363-6325.

OWN YOUR OWN CAR FOR ONLY \$495.00. 68 Chevy Impala. Southern car-no rust. Very reliable. Contact Mike at 868-9741 or 862-2074.10/1

1976 Subaru GF, 5-speed, AM/FM, front wheel drive, radials, good condition. Excellent car for the winter, \$1,650.00. Call 749-4487 after 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted



Part Time employee needed to initiate treatment program for abusive men in conjunction with battered women's shelter. Send resume to P.O. Box 926, Sanford, Maine 04073

Research assistant work study positions available in Psychology Dept. Apply by calling 862-2360, M-F 8-4:30.

Faculty, staff, students. The Campaign for Distinction phonathon needs you. We offer push button phones, MUB catering and as all star cast. You provide a good voice on the phone and 3 hours. Call 2-1626

MENI—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required excellent pay - Worldwide travel, Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-14 Box 2049 PortAngeles, Washington 98362

Needed: Work-study student who types 40-50 wpm. \$4.25/hour. Call Cindy Hayden at 862-3556, The Small Business Development Program.

Personals



Cocktails with your next Governor. Meet John Sununu at 4 on Wednesday in the plush Alumni Center. 10/5

Horse Lovers, come to the UNH Horse Trials on Oct. 2nd and 3rd, 1982. Dressage from 8 am to 2 pm on Saturday at Green Acres Stables. Cross Country Jumping from 8 am to 1 pm and Stadium Jumping from 1 pm to 5 pm on Sunday at UNH Riding Facilities. Free Admission. Refreshments.

I believe that God Made the World -- and them split before the warranty ran out. That's why he won't return our calls. Love, Xeno L. Smith.

Mah Gramma allus said, "Fools cans ask questions dat wise men can't answer -- so what we doin' at de Unibersity?" --Bu 'wheat.

Hey Bill, Steve and Scott, who is that Sicilian Stallion you are always with? (otherwise known as the Urban Cowboy). I'd like to meet him, a mutual friend.

Alison, Alison, Alison... Here's wishing you the best of luck on the LSat's Saturday. (We will need you to bail us out in the years to come!) Go for it kiddo. Love Sue, Barb, and Laurie.

Pat - Thanks for the :P's - You're so sweet! When do I get my "home-cooked" meal? I'll bring the desert -chocolate chip cookies! See you soon! Hol.

Ben Dunmore Miller - Guess what? I'm here - suprized! If you want to meet or communicate at all - do so through the personals. Fondly, JB.

AMY - Next time URINE Hunter Hall, don't PISS in our room. From the anti-squatting league.

Denyse - Happy 19th! Who knows what lies ahead except many more good talks, parties and eating binges...especially "The Cookie Jar." You're a great friend, and we'll never forget ya. Hope your day is special - we'll be thinking of you! Love, Peg and Bebe.

Deb (squat,er, dimbo, thighs) P. — You're an awesome kinda person. Hope that you're senior year is a great one and that you get what you're looking for. Whatever that is I really love ya kiddo. Love little (big though) (but not for long) sis.

Is your current room too loud or crowded for you? If so you may like to make an equal swap with me. I live in a double in Stanton House and if your interested give me a call and we can discuss it. Ask for Lauren at 2-3799.

Judy C. - Today you can show your ID without fear of being incarcerated; courtrest of the Salem Police Department. Happy 20th!! Luv always Karen.

ATTENTION--Did you know that the most sensual, voluptuous, animalistic, lusty and luscious woman on campus, JENNIFER RIFFE, was celebrating her birthday this past wednesday. If you see this gorha-dorha, wish her a Happy Birthday and tell her she's a luscious babe. Love us.

How do youpronounce Sununu? Come find out over some wine and cheese at our Alumni Center Wednesday afternoon at 4. 10/5

The hottest Freshman girl is Amanda Twiss of Gibbs Hall. Such radiance. Her manner defines grace, class and charm. She shows such unbelievable exuberance for life. Her smile is mesmerizing. Respectfully, A.A.

Semester At Sea--A unique experience combining academics, ship life, culture, and travel. Slide Show and Information on MUB balcony Oct. 4 and Oct 6. from 10-12. 10/3

To my buddy - Thank you for everything. I'm feeling much better now and things are looking up! I'll never say "no" to frisbee! Right? See you for dinner. I love you -Your Buddy.

Ross--Happy Birthday!! We hope you have a great day. Have a drink on us and enjoy yourself. Love, your friends in ALESEC.

Jeannie - Thank you so much for listening. I'm so happy that we're roommates once again. I will try not to keep you up all night anymore. I love you. Julie.

Hey Hetzel 3rd! Even if you do throw water and leave strange notes on my door. I still think we have a great floor! Whadda ya say? Here's to a super year together. Love ya Cin.

Have some REAL food this weekend at the Protestant Students Gathering's Pancake Breakfastion: What's a Sununu? Answer: Your next governor! Come find out why he should be the next governor in an informal discussion with John Sununu. This Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the Alumni Center's Function room 4-6 pm. Refreshments. 10/5

Hey Gibbs Hall! Who is the Unknown Violator. Why is he unhappily disturbed about the "new" strictures placed on dorm life! "It's the system," he says. he's invisible. He's a coward. Fear permetes his soul. If you don't believe his heart is in the right place, take a good look at his face. -U.V.

Binge- next week, yeah, sure-

Linda M. R.B. eyes and a S.B. make you the best. Bob L.

To the New DZ pledges: Welcome to DZ you guys - we're proud to have you! Get psyched for the great times ahead! The sisters of Delta Zeta.

Linda M. Roses is Red Violets is blue, everyone knows I still loves you's. P.P.B.L.

Sunday Night MUB PUB Give away night with Now Sound Express, No Cover, Free Records and Cups. Doors open at 8 Student and Proper I.D. required.

Stefano, Estoy soledosa. Podemos jugar? tu hermana, Margarita.

To the pledges of AZ look forward to more good times. The best is yet to come. XO your pledge trainers Sandy and Karen.

To the awesome new pledges of AZ. Get psyched! You guys are all great! We love you!! The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Thaddeus Thorne is a tangential descendent of Xeno Smith. But he was quickly disowned. -D.

Maintaining Radio Silence -Thaddeus Thorne.

Life is not one damn thing after another. Life is the same damn thing over and over again. E. st. V. M. Brought to you by Misanthropes Anonymous, a B.F.H.S. organization.

Gen W. Junk: Ask some of Rocky's epigones - especially the female ones. Love, Xeno.

Xeno: Who the hell are you calling us smug, dull, ordinary, and normal? Todd and Marion.

Run for the hills there's a maddog on campus. This sex starved maniac will stop at nothing to gratify his gross sexual apitie. (Rumor has it he smith quiche all over himself) Wht ever happened to that spaghetti date anyway? Oh, I remember she had class...all day. hey Flash, where's your chick (yech, what a mess!) Poor unsuspecting Brad, he never knew what hit him. Flash's ghetti date was impressed though, spaghetti ala torpedo (really, he usually doesn't do that) Grizz tried his monies at the dinner but there was a crack in his theory. How about the animal? Don't worry about it. She was fat. As for you little Dane: No pay, no play. Every military man has an idol. How about you Private Jenkins? Patton? Sherman? Alan Alda!! Figures. A caring, sensitive guy like you can get 'em in the room, but it takes a real man to make 'em beg. Better luck next time guy. We love you! 'The girls from the fifth'.

Aren't you sick of dining hall food?? Well, get out of the sack and have a stack of delicious pancakes (blueberry or plain) this Sunday, anytime between 8 am and 10 am at the Community Church in Durham. Only \$1.50 for all the pancakes you can eat, sausage, juice, coffee etc. Sponsored by Protestant Student's Gathering. Everyone welcome, see you there!

Jeannie — Congratulations on your bid! I knew you would get it. It's going to be exciting for you - enjoy it!! Let's stay close. Good luck and have fun! —Your Roomie.

Same Beckett makes MOLLOY continue: Perhaps the name was Edith. She had a hole between her legs, oh not the bunghole I had always imagined, but a slit, and in this I put, or rather she put, my so-called virile member not without difficulty, and I toiled and moiled until I discharged or gave up trying or was begged by her to stop. A mug's game in my opinion and tiring on top of that, in the long run --to be continued by the BFHSB Alumnae.

M- You're been doin' your homework! Xeno.

Music ensemble being organized. Brass and woodwinds desired most. Idea: establishing regular musical evenings in homes of music lovers. Classical orientation with experimental music as a possibility. Contact Charles, 868-2968. 10/5

Drummers -red to do this year-Happy Birthday-Yeah the big 22! Only one day late, not bad for me. Some night when you're bored and hungry, give me a call and I'll treat you to a T.P. pizza. Hope you had a Happy Happy day. Love HT.

Joe, Jim and Adam. Thanks guys! You did a great job and put so much time into Stoke Olympics. It could have been excellent if only... But, oh well. Cheer up. Maybe next time?? Your buddies in Rm 126.

Hey 9C - Nothing major - I just wanted to let you know I was thinking of you. I miss you I MISS you. I miss YOU. Your little sprout.

Have you seen the Now Sound Express? Thursday and Sunday nights. Friday night Robin Lane and The Shake. Saturday STVN presents Caddy Shack and Foul Play. Doors open at 8:00 Student and Proper I.D. required.

Music Man Thank-you for making these past 2 years the best of my life... Road Trip to Boston. Hey; what? Globetrotters, wine and cheese, I lost my Karivan ticket, roses, roses, I need a hug, Odiorne Point, ice cream (ll), let me twist your arm, my salad's moving, Teddy, chopping for boots, I'm on a diet, green peppers and onions, you didn't shave, Toys-R-Us, Crosby Stills and Nash, Tuna salad, there's something in my eye, Stoke 6th, "our house", I have a few quarters in my pocket, you're the best...Welp, there's so much more but what I really want to say is Happy Anniversary, my love. I'm so glad we found each other. I love you Always and Forever, Your "Honey Pie"

Question: What's SUNUNU? Answer: Your next governor! Come find out why he should be the next Governor in an informal discussion with John Sununu. This Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the Alumni Center's function room, 4-6 p.m. Refreshments.10/5

Hey Jen-Jen: Look what I remembered to do this year--HAPPY BIRTHDAY!--Yeah, the big 22! Only one day late, not bad for me. Some night when you're bored and hungry, give me a call and I'll treat you to a T.P. pizza. Hope you had a HAPPY, HAPPY, DAY. LOVE, HT.

WANTED: 6 x 12 or 7 x 12 CARPET, Call 659-3041. (evenings).

NEED A CHANCE? WANT EXCITEMENT? UNH-NSA Exchange Program. You could find yourself at San Diego State or Univ. of North Carolina or one of the New England Land Grant Universities. Come for information, Oct. 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Carroll/Belnap Room.

To Ms. Sue J.: No introduction per se. We don't need them anyway. Apt. 7 won't be the same, tied one a-piece in backgammon games. And Sue, odd you clean the stairs, before that boyfriend of yours came? Never say thank you for an apple pie your mother made. To break the rhyme might I add. Apt. 7 was glad to find, such excellent friends in Apt. 5.

David: Seen any Chipies or Cripies at FP lately? Nice '4shot, RL runner! Very SWAVE...Pizza, Full? She's workin'... Down with AC, up with Dur., Rest Areas and THE SOUTH...Waitin' 4 more best ever times! SMILE...Luv Ticklish.

Have the semester of your lifetime and go on the USA-UNH exchanges--you can go to San Diego State, University of North Carolina, or one of the New England Land Grant Universities. Come to the information meeting Oct. 5, Carroll/Belnap Rm. MUB--12:30 p.m.

"Tanguaray!" The crazy lady from Lynn, Mass! Is it time to go buy another bag of "chips-ahoy"? Thanks for hangin' in there and being such a great friend! One of your new N.H. buddies! Love, "Lucy."

ML: The time in my room was great, "we should do" it more often. Seriously, thanks a lot for the help and thanks for being someone I could talk to. Though if you change your mind, you know where I live. Love, the Photographer. P.S. I wonder if this is good blackmail material.

BAMBI-Just a note to relieve some of the big S-word. Thanks for being such a good person and a fantastic friend: Tucket, St. Thomas, off shore Traders kahkis, the J.C., the Taproom at J.C. with Ms. E., Indian Summer, Whaler cruising, the 58-footer! Let's hope next summer is just as good if not better, oh yay? Sentimentally, Pepper. By the way, how much were those pearls??

Dearest Alpha Chi: The Atrocities have established a beachHEAD. UNH beware, there is no security.

Hey Discussion Group 19!! It's finally time for us to go together. How's Friday, 1 October at 5:00 p.m. sound? Tin Palace? Pizza and Beer? Ummm--soda, we mean! If you can do it, be there! If not, give us a call...get wicked psyched for a mega awesome time! If you have pictures, bring 'em, too. Lots of love--Lisa and Burstin' P.S. Don't forget your life preservers and oars.

AMY--We are obviously not one of your preferences, otherwise you would have come by the house by now. So leave your boyfriend alone and come on over. 2 O D.

To the ladies of Hitchcock: You girls are AWESOME! The party we had with you ladies last Saturday night was fantastic. Thanks for a great time, and we hope to repeat it some time. The Men of Hunter.

ATTENTION EVERYONE, THIS IS LYNDA McADAMS' FIRST PERSONAL SO PAY ATTENTION. Hope you're taking this sitting down, exciting isn't it? JR.

Could you sell an Eskimo a refrigerator? Are you proud of this University and where it is going? Yes to both? Then the Campaign for Distinction can use your abilities and beliefs. Be a phonathon volunteer and call 2-1626.

Hey JJ: Let's be spontaneous sometime! It might be fun. From a whale.

LISA STANLEY: Get in touch with me this week about going for pizza and a few pitchers maybe? We have a lot of catching up to do. It's October for cripes sake! Robin.

MB (alias Snake): Hope you remembered to say "rabbit rabbit" last night. Guarenteed not to have a hare across your ass for the entire month of Oct. if you did! Have a good one.N.Y.M.Y.F.

Steve, Sally, John, Janet, Judi, Pat, Kevin, Nancy. Thanks for working so hard on the Big-El Glad to see you all survived the food. You guys are the best. Barb.

RUGBY WOMEN: New and used-MANDATORY meeting Sunday night at 8:00 at 17 Madbury Rd -11. (It's also Barbs 20th birthday-hint). Any questions about the meeting, or how to find the apartment, call 868-1309. if not, See you there.

JEN- I must have tried to decline and conjugate in Latin 34 times! "See" what I Mean?-Scott

Should we re-name Chew to Cuddles? He looks so sweet with his teddy bears!!!

Hey Steve- I heard your nose works better than your tongue- signed your laundry woman.

Ichabod- I'm interested. You know where to find me, so please call or write again. I don't always see The New Hampshire. You can trust me. Scriz.

Gina, Stacey, Linda, Lori- thanks for being there when I needed you. Things have to work out this semester...how could I go wrong with friends like you (even though you give stolen roses!!) I had so much fun Sat. night, and just wait until I'm legal! I love you all. Karen.

Nora — I'm sorry. I didn't mean it. It just slipped. Please, please forgive me. I'll do anything. And that girl in my room was my SISTER. I need you, Dick.

Coolaid training starts for new members Oct. 2 (9-noon) and Oct. 3 (1-3pm) Devine Hall first floor lounge. Everyone welcome. Call 862-2293 for more info.

Ride needed desperately to: CT; New Haven or vicinity. Preferable Thrs. 10/7. Willing to take rides on Fri. 10/8 early A.M., but only as last resort. Share driving and expenses. Call Lisa 868-5170.

Beth A. - Happy Birthday! You're off to a great start, keep it up for 4 years, OK? Best wishes to my favorite person. Love, Bob

Hey mims, How about a look at that poster from Canada. I hear it's a great likeness. Kindle is a spy and tells me everything.- Ex 2nd Lt.

STOKE ATTACK THROUGH WINDOW, NON—FRATERIZATION; POPCORN MACHINE DISGUISED AS VEGA, MYSTERIOUS TAN COAT, NICK'S HENCHMEN, SMITTEE AND GANGI, ALL MEMERIES BUT HTOSE BALKC EYES FROM THE BLONDES TORPEDOES YOU'LL NEVER FORGET EH KILLER...JR.

Brenda — you're probably one of the cutest girls I've seen.

Ride needed to New London, Ct. Friday, Oct. 8, or Sat. Oct. 9. Please call Kattey at 868-9712. Room 124. Thanks!

Go-Go's Oct. 15 at Boston Garden. 15 tickets available in Devine Hall- bus included. Cost \$22. Call Kattey, Room 124, 2-1055 or Kattey and Chris, Room 120 -2-3216. Where else can you go to have so much fun????Get the Beat!

You could probably have as much fun at The New Hampshire's first staff party of the year, TONIGHT. Bring your friends; meet all your co-workers. White brick house at the end of Hampshire Ave. (Left off Madbury Ave.) See you there!!!

Kim Baby- A girl I can never seem to catch up with. We will have to go dancing some night so you can send it to me. Or maybe jammin with Bob Marley. The other crazy red head.

Do you work for The New Hampshire? Staff party tonight! Don't miss the first of th year, at 9 p.m. White brick house at the end of Hampshire Ave. (Left off Madbury Ave.) Stop by the office for a ride. See you there!!!

Hey- who were those exotic male dancers on Crescent House Roof? And where will they perform next? Awesomel Truly awesome guys!

Get to know everyone who works at The New Hampshire: the copyreaders, typists, reporters, and even Bobby Businessman. Staff Party tonight, 9 p.m. White brick house at the end of Hampshire Ave. (Left off Madbury Ave.) See you there!!!

UNH HORSE TRIALS- Oct. 2nd and 3rd 1982. Dressage from 8 am to 2 pm on Saturday at Green Acres Stables. Cross Country jumping from 8 am to 1 pm, and Stadium Jumping from 1 pm to 5 pm on Sunday at UNH Riding Facilities. Free admission. Refreshments. Everyone invited!

THANX NANCY

COMPUTER USERS— Tired of waiting for a terminal? Would you rather be able to do your work at home? I have a CRT terminal for sale. Was \$1000 new. Asking \$750. Call Doug at 749-2569.

Do you love to travel, enjoy learning about foreign countries and people plus are interested in the academic experience of a life time, Then come find out about "Semester at Sea" --Representative will be in the MUB Oct. 4 and Oct. 6 from 10-12. 10/5

PARTY—for staff members of The New Hampshire and friends. Tonight at 9pm. White brick house at the end of Hampshire Ave. (Left off Madbury Ave.) Stop by the office for a ride.

AVOID THE HASSLE OF THE CLUSTERS: Rent a desktop printing terminal with telephone coupler and work at home. \$50. per month. Call 868-1592 days.

Hey all you Go-Go's fans! Get the Beat on Oct. 15 at Boston Garden with Devine Hall. Bus and ticket costs only \$22. Stop by Devine 120 or Devine 124- or call, 862-1055, 862-3216- or 868-9712. Only a few tickets left- act now! It's worth it!

HAPPY HOUR, 6 pm-8pm- 3 pool tables- UNH Hockey on 7 foot TV- 34 Locust St. Dover 742-9808, members and guests only.

Hi Ed!

Kirk — I can't stand it any more: I need to meet you, I need your delicious body. I know you live in Alexander 236; how can I meet you? Pam.

Hey Jessy, You are the best roommate anyone could have. Get psyched for all that Chinese Food saturday night. We're gonna have a ball. Love MARIE

DEBATE

(continued from page 1)

and I'm very proud of many things," he said.

Sununu, a professor at Tufts University from Salem, however, saw the last few years a bit differently emphasizing an increase in electric bills, the state's budget deficit, and the current bond rating in the state.

"We have lost the faith of the financial community in this country," said Sununu. "But the biggest faults are more subtle than that."

Sununu condemned Gallen

for shifting the tax burden from the state onto the cities and towns.

"It has created a feeling of despair," he said.

Sununu, who has taken "the pledge" not to propose any new tax if elected, described the Gallen administration "as the administration that is about to throw in the towel and if re-elected, will give you a sales and income tax."

Gallen responded that he was not "foolish enough to take

the pledge saying he was remaining open-minded to all possibilities that might aid the state's revenue problems.

The two candidates addressed 15 questions dealing with everything from a broad-base tax, equal rights amendment and the bottle bill to the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant and the controversial campaign ads that Sununu has charged as being lies and falsehoods.

Sununu said if elected, he would veto a broad-base tax.

Gallen, however, wasn't as definite.

"I haven't said that I wouldn't veto any sales or income tax," Gallen said. "I can't. I don't know what is going to happen in Washington. And that's why I can't say that I will veto any tax across my desk."

Gallen said he would not be "as foolish" to take the pledge.

The two candidates disagree on the delay of construction at the Seabrook plant because it would cost the taxpayers of the state more for electricity.

Gallen, however, supported the Public Utilities decision to slow down construction at the site.

Gallen said one act of legislation which he would sign if it crossed his desk would be "a comprehensive bottle bill" in order to clean up the roads and country sides.

Sununu, however, said he would veto any bottle bill, especially a bill like the proposed Blanchette bill which would institute a 5-cent and 10-cent deposit on bottles.

In response to campaign ads by Gallen describing Sununu as a Mel Thompson Junior- the independent candidate for Governor, Sununu repeatedly stressed the race was between Gallen and himself.

The debate was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and moderated by State Issues Committee chairman John Byrne of Wheelbrator-Frye. The candidates were given equal time for opening remarks before Byrne posed questions chosen from those submitted by the audience.

Both candidates were given time to respond to each question and then were given time for closing remarks.

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play, in between television shows, weightlifting and an

occasional unofficial practice.

It came against the Chicago Bears in the opening game at Pontiac, Mich. It was the third quarter and the Bears had a first down and goal to go at the two yard line. Doig took the place of a defensive back in the lineup.

On third down Walter

DOIG

(continued from page 24)

Payton took the ball, which was still at the two, and started heading over the tangled players at the line of scrimmage. Someone hit him low but it was Doig that slammed Payton in the chest to prevent Payton from leaping into the end zone. The Bears were also held on fourth down.

The next day Doig's triumphant picture after the hit, complete with arms waving and feet stomping, was

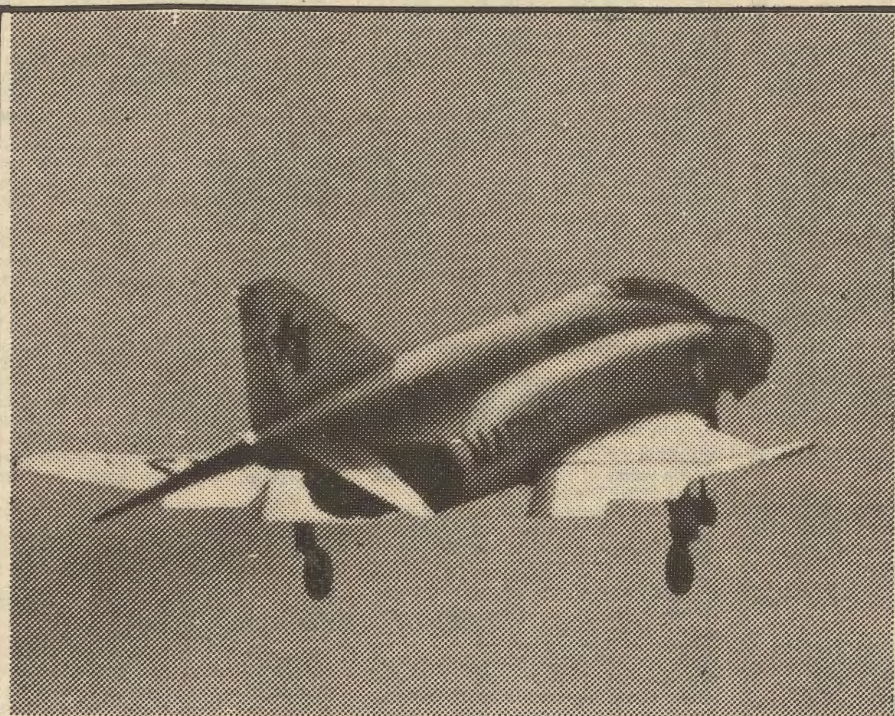
splashed all over the Detroit sports pages.

Against the Los Angeles Raiders two weeks ago Doig had three tackles on the speciality teams. He says that with each game he gets a little more confident.

Unfortunately Doig may wait awhile before he gets another boost of confidence. It's just not that easy to play in the NFL anymore.



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Freshly Baked

Team consistency is on short supply here

By Ray Routhier

Individual efforts are not enough. Individual consistency is not enough. A team must be consistent as a whole to win. This seems to be the UNH soccer teams main problem this season.

"This team wants to win so badly that the fear of losing disrupts their natural style of play," said coach Bob Kullen after his team lost to Providence College 3-2 in Providence Tuesday.

"They didn't out play us," said assistant coach Ted Garber, "We beat ourselves, and we've done that a couple of times this year."

A momentary lapse in UNH's defense allowed Providence to score the winning goal.

Providence's John Farren intercepted the ball just outside the penalty box, and whizzed past an out of position Wildcat defender, to punch the ball into the net. It was the Friars second one-on-one goal and the decisive blow in the game.

UNH had three good scoring opportunities in the last eight minutes but failed to capitalize. Providence hung on for the 3-2

victory.

The Wildcats came into the game playing their usual aggressive, fast-paced game. Friars made their presence felt first, however, with help from a slight defensive miscue.

A kick from UNH goalie Joe Kenney took an unfortunate bounce off the leg of one of his teammates. Kenney filled in for George Gaillardetz who was given a rest for the game. The Providence right forward picked the ball off and slapped a quick pass to Art Podborski, who put a brilliant move on the defender, giving him a one on one opportunity and the first goal of the game.

Midway through the first half, co-captain Scott Reither put the Cat's back in the ball game with an awesome display of deadly accurate shooting. Reither thundered a direct kick over a wall of Providence defenders, and right into the corner pocket to tie the game at 1-1.

Lightning never strikes the same place twice, except on a soccer field. Fifteen seconds after Reither's goal, John Moorman crossed the ball in front of the net. Pressured by

Wildcat attackers, a Friar defender attempted to clear the ball and inadvertently deflected the ball into the net. That gave UNH a 2-1 halftime lead.

"Mentally we couldn't handle the 2-1 lead," said Kullen. "The team approached the second half hoping to hang on to win rather than working harder to get ahead farther."

About 10 minutes into the second half a Friar crossed a corner kick in front of the net where it was headed away by Reither. Everyone failed to anticipate the ball's landing. Everyone except Providence's Tim Farrell.

He scooted into the stunned crowd of players and snapped the ball into the net. After that the Friar's Farren added the finishing touches by tallying the winning goal with about 15 minutes left in the contest.

It was junior goalie Joe

Kenney's first start and "he played very well", according to Garber. "It's almost impossible for a goalie to stop a man one-on-one," he said. Kenny made 19 saves and two of the three goals that he allowed were scored one-on-one.

"If they (the team) could have walked away with a 2-1 win at the half, they would have", Kullen said. "They're so frustrated by losing and by hearing people say 'tough loss'. Every loss is tough."

The Cats played well against Providence and have played well against past opponents, but they continue to come up a minute late and a goal short.

"You can play to your potential every day and still lose," said Kullen. "You have

to realize what it takes to win. The team has to think of themselves collectively and not individually. It's the group that's losing, not the individual."

"These guys can't start feeling sorry for themselves," said Garber. "If they do, they'll end up 1-13. There is no special game plan to cure us. Our problem is that although individuals are confident, we have no confidence as a group."

The 1-4 Wildcats will square off against Holy Cross Monday and Maine next Friday, followed by defending NCAA champs, UConn.

"They're all beatable," said Garber. "We've got to be mentally tougher and play intelligent soccer."

SPORTS SHORTS

Men's tennis loses

The UNH men's tennis team dropped their second match of the season Tuesday against a strong University of Vermont squad, 7-2. The men's record fell to 1-2.

The Wildcats were able to take just one of the six singles matches with T.J. Hyman, who has played at the number one singles position in UNH's earlier matches, beating Alan Stimpson 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 at third singles.

Freshmen Dave Hall and Shaun Hassett took the other point for UNH at third doubles with a 7-6, 6-0 win over Vermont's pair of Vic Milligan and Neil MacNeil.

The Wildcats jumbled up their line-up for Tuesday's home match with Peter Dickson and Dave Simonton moving up to the first and second singles positions, respectively.

Both Dickson and Simonton lost in straight sets along with fourth singles player Steven Noble. At fifth singles, Hall lost his first match of the season 6-4, 5 to Tris Deery.

The other freshman, Hassett, lost in three sets at the sixth singles position 6-1, 2-6, 4-6.

The Wildcats will play in the ECAC tournament in Albany, N.Y. today and tomorrow.

Golf team downed

The UNH men's golf team finished 38th in the team competition at the New England Intercollegiate golf tournament held earlier this week in Pittsfield, Mass.

The University of Connecticut won the team competition while Bryant College and Central Connecticut finished second and third, respectively.

The individual winner of the New England's for the fourth consecutive year was Bryant's Jim Hallett with a two round total of 143.

UNH's top finisher was Mark Brady who shot a 166. Jim McDermott was next for the Wildcats with a 169 while Mark Hansen finished the 36 holes with a 174.

Dunn takes 2nd

Karen Dunn, a junior at UNH, captured second place at the Chicago Marathon last Sunday. Dunn also established a new world junior marathon record for the 26.2 mile distance.

The former UNH track star only lost by 70 seconds to Nancy Conz, a national class runner from Southampton, Mass. It was only Dunn's second try at the marathon and her time for the distance will probably rank her among the top ten in the country.

Dunn, who is a member of the Great Bay Track Club, received \$6,000 for her second place finish. She donated the prize money to the Athletic Congress for training purposes toward the 1984 Olympic games.

Conz, the winner, who ran a time of 2:33:23 earned \$12,000 for her effort.

Dunn ran a very competitive race. She ran the first 20 miles very strong. She was able to maintain a six minute pace over the last six miles, but ran out of time.

Women's tennis winning

By Beth DesMarais

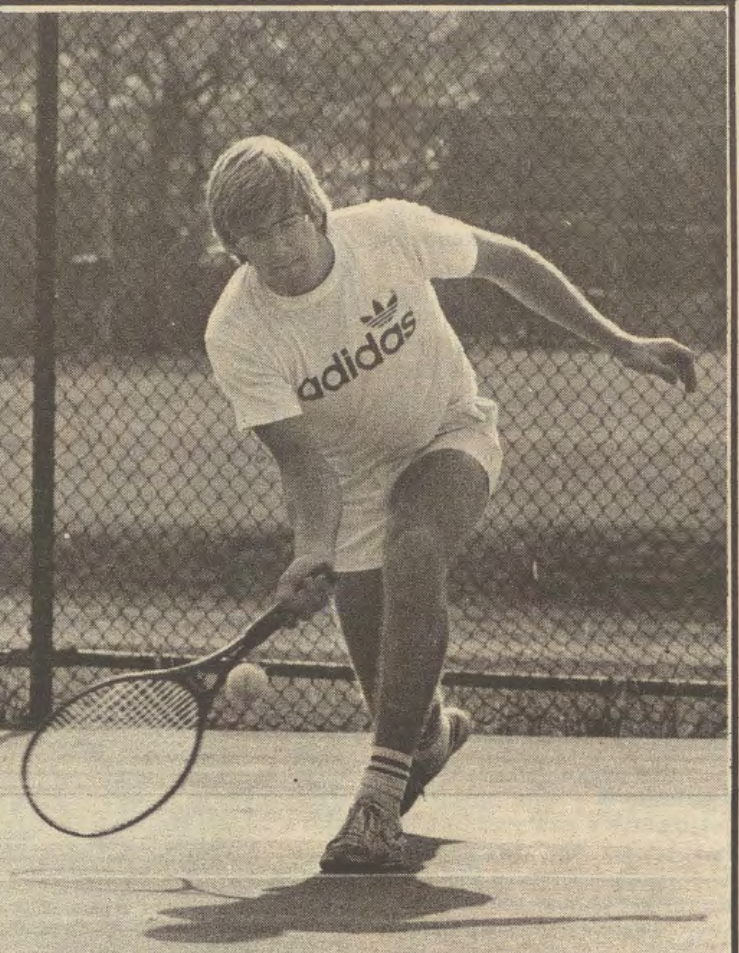
Which team has the best record of all the UNH fall sports? Surprisingly it's the women's tennis team.

Being a young squad, with four freshmen on the team, they were not expected to do as well as they have. So far this season the Wildcats have dropped just three points in four matches on the way to their undefeated record of 4-0.

Number one seed, Amy Walsh, who has been victorious in all of her matches, said she didn't know what to expect from the team, being a freshman. Walsh said that everyone is playing better and sticking together to improve on last year's .500 season of 5-5.

The success of this young team comes as a bit of a pleasant surprise to coach Russell McCurdy. He admits that they have had some struggles this year but that "they will be better later on with good experience" under their belts.

The ironic thing about the netwomen is that three out of the six singles and one of the



UNH's third singles player, Dave Simonton came up short at second singles for the Wildcats Tuesday. (Tim Skeer photo)

doubles players are from Michigan. Two of the players, Lee and Julie Robinson are sister. The reason for UNH's other Michigan players is that the admission's office covers the Michigan area quite extensively. However, McCurdy is definitely interested in encouraging New

Hampshire players to come to UNH.

Next week the team will be traveling to BC on Tuesday and will host Dartmouth on Thursday. These two teams are expected by McCurdy to pose the toughest matches this year for UNH's only undefeated team.

MORNING LINE

	House Line	Steve Damish (3-9)	Larry McGrath (5-7)	Greg Flemming (6-6)	Todd Balf (5-7)	Old Grad (8-4)	Steve Doig (0-0)
UConn at UNH	UNH by 3	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	URI	UNH
UMass at URI	URI by 3	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass	URI	URI
Holy Cross at Yale	Holy Cross by 6	HC	HC	HC	HC	HC	HC
Maine at Towson St.	Maine by 7	Towson	Maine	Maine	Maine	Towson	Maine
BU at Cornell	BU by 6	BU	Cornell	BU	BU	Cornell	Cornell
Temple at BC	BC by 7	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC

The Old Grad had plenty of pocket change last week after whipping our staff and guest Bob Lobel in football action two weeks ago. This week Steve Doig, last year's one man defensive wrecking crew and now a rookie with the Detroit Lions, is the guest.

Sports

Sweitzer is gone, but UConn is still strong

By Steve Damish

"UNH is playing Connecticut Saturday, huh?" asked one UNH student to another.

"Yea, and good luck to them," replied the other student. "UConn has Ken Sweitzer at quarterback."

"I heard he graduated," said another student.

"Are you serious? Then good luck to UConn."

Sweitzer is gone, lost to graduation. Last year's All-New England First Team quarterback who threw for 303 yards against UNH last season is no longer in the Connecticut lineup.

In his absence, however, a potent offense remains. An offense that scored 17 points against Yale last weekend in Connecticut's 17-7 win.

"We're thankful for that (Sweitzer being gone)," said UNH coach Bill Bowes, "but the quarterback they have there now is pretty good."

The person referred to, the quarterback given the task of following Sweitzer's act, is junior Rob Trivella. Although not as elusive a quarterback as Sweitzer, Trivella possesses a strong passing arm. So far this year he has completed 34 of 67 passes for 489 yards and one touchdown.

Forgotten about him (Sweitzer), said Trivella when reached on the phone in Storrs, over the telephone in Storrs, Connecticut. "But everyone realizes it's a new year and life has to go on without him. Everybody has to do the same thing this year as they did last year. This year I think people aren't relying on the quarterback as much."

Trivella has thus far led the Huskies to a 2-1 record (0-0 Yankee Conference), successfully handling the pressure of

Sweitzer along the way. UNH is 2-1, with a 1-0 conference mark.

"Ken (Sweitzer) is a real good friend of mine," said

Trivella. "He said, 'Don't listen to them (critics), just go out and do your job.'"

Pressure may be on Trivella, but according to Connecticut

coach Walt Nadzak, it may have been lifted from the Husky offense.

"I think they (offensive players) felt that there was a lot

of pressure on them to score every time out with Sweitzer," said Nadzak.

Sweitzer holds the Yankee Conference record for yards passing and the Connecticut record for total offense, but in the eyes of the UNH defense, Trivella and the rest of Connecticut's offense must be taken just as seriously.

"He was a slippery quarterback," said UNH safety Arnold Garron. "He was a good passer, but so is this other guy."

"It doesn't affect us," said Garron. "We have to play a hard game no matter what."

Morning line,
pg. 23

"I don't think it'll make that big a difference," said UNH linebacker Brian Clark. "They have just as many good guys this year."

Some of the "good guys" returning to Connecticut's offense are halfback Joe Markus and split end Keith Hugger.

Markus, an all-purpose back, averages 173 yards a game in rushing, punt and kickoff returns, and pass receiving combined. Hugger, an All-Yankee Conference first team wide receiver, has caught ten passes so far this year for 236 yards.

"I really feel that UConn may be the best offensive team we faced yet," said Bowes. "They're extremely impressive on film."

"We think they're (UNH) the toughest team in the Yankee Conference," said Trivella. "We saw films of them against Holy Cross (a 28-0 UNH loss), but we know that that's not them."

Trivella paused and took a breath.

"We hope they play like that, though."



ILLEGAL PICK — Curt Collins eludes BU's linebacker Rick Continelli (56). (Tim Skeer photo)

NFL strike jolts Detroit's Doig back to earth

By Todd Balf

The first time Detroit Lion coaches told Steve Doig to stop hitting was during the first week of training camp.

You see last year's All-Everything for the UNH defense was not only scaring the backfield but the coaches too. Head coach Monte Clark took Doig aside, patted him on the back and told the 242-pound inside linebacker they feared for the backfield's survival.

"The first week was my best week," said Doig over the telephone from Rochester, Mich. "I was hitting the running backs real good and the coaches started getting mad at me."

Doig wasn't exactly told to stop hitting only to ease up a bit. A week and a half ago Doig was told to stop hitting, stop playing - just plain stop.

"It's too bad we went on strike," said Doig, who spends a lot of time these days lounging in his new apartment and

watching television. "I'm a rookie. I'm on top of the world and I'm playing in the pros."

Make that the past tense. He was playing in the pros until the strike. And he was making somewhere in the vicinity of \$50,000 to \$80,000 a year for the next three years until the strike. Now things are different. For many rookies it seems like you need a PhD in business administration just to understand this thing.

"Not too many rookies understand what's going on," said Doig. In fact, Doig said in the Lion's very first team meeting, the day before their first exhibition game, the veterans announced they didn't want to play the season's opener. The rookies, Doig included, were shocked.

"We couldn't believe it," said Doig, who planned to come home to Massachusetts this week. "They didn't even tell us what was going on." Doig said the strike leaders say a lot of things but adds if he had a

choice he'd still be playing.

"It's really a tough situation," he said. "It's weird. I'm supposed to be out there playing. But if I said I didn't want to strike I'd have so many enemies it wouldn't be worth it."

Doig is wary of the veterans and their rhetoric. "They say a lot of things" is how Doig describes the veterans who strongly support the strike. And Doig knows the strike is for them; the veterans, more than it is for him.

He disagrees with the players demands from management for a 55 percent share of the gate receipts. He says that any other business would go broke with logic like that.

"I was really upset at the beginning of this thing," said Doig. "It's my first year and I don't want to go through this crap." He wants to play. And he's had plenty of time lately to think about one particular

DOIG, page 22



ROAR! — Former UNH standout Steve Doig in uniform for the Detroit Lions.